Injuries.
The blast was the sixth to britamage a foreign office in the ovicity since April 22 and occurred despite beefed-up guards at consular and diplomatic agencies throughout the city.

Fire officials described the device which went off shortly after 1 a.m. as "a bomb of fairzily heavy size." It exploded on the fourth floor fire escape of a residence on East 67th Street.

The residence, two missions and four other buildings which share a common courtyard off Fifth Avenue suffered damage in the blast, Part of the bomb broke through the fire escape and dug a crater two feet wide and eight inches deep, firemen

Cuban officials denied access to their mission to both police and firemen but Yugoslav offiicials took newsmen inside to show the damage.

#### \$376,000 ls Allowed for Slain Sheep

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -The Army Claims Service has approved a claim of \$376,685 in the deaths of 6,300 sheep last March in Utah's Skull Valley, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said Tuesday.

The sheep were killed following nerve gas tests at the 'Army's Dugway Proving Stashed away in a sealed vault

Owner of the company is Fred dollars. "Anschutz of Denver.

Fetary of the army for confir- collectors items. Emation, Bennett said.

was conducted March 13, and tors market at roughly \$75 mil-The sheep began dying March lion. 34. Army officials originally de-Med conducting the tests. About Coinage—the group of Treasury week after the sheep had been officials, members of Congress stricken, the Army admitted it and private citizens who periodhad made the tests.

#### Housing Bill Near Victory in the House

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson's \$5.5 billion, three-year housing bill has survalved attempts to make deep cuts in the measure and appears headed for House approv-

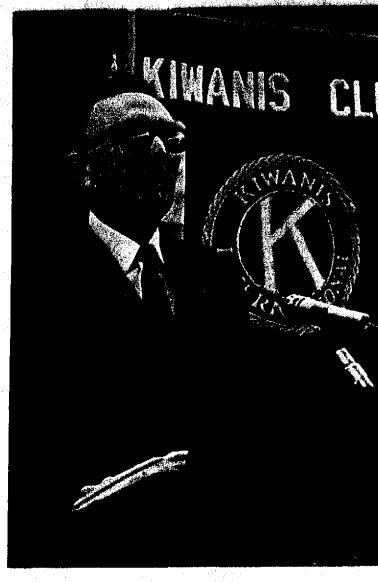
The bill, up for possible final House action today, includes a program for government interest subsidies to low and moderale-income families seeking to **by**ny homes,

One amendment the House adopted Tuesday 118,-101 does provide some restraint on the interest subsidy plan.
Instead of leaving the deter-

mination of eligibility to the Housing Department, the House provided that such aid, which could amount to absorbing all but 1 per cent of the interest, may be provided only to fami-lies whose income is not more than 30 per cent greater than coin collectors and dealers at a San Diego, clear state of families eligible for public business. San Diego, clear sand dealers at a San Frant, cloudy seattle, cloudy lic housing,

This eligibility varies from community to community. A similar provision was inserted for tenants of interest-subsidized rental and co-operative

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**GUY GRIGG** 

#### Silver Dollar

**Problem** By JOESPH R. COYNE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) in the basement of the Treasury Bennett said the claim was Department is one of the most submitted on behalf of Anschutz unusual problems ever faced by tand and Livestock Co. which the nation's money men-what manages the Hatch Ranch, to do with three million silver

The Treasury has wrestled The ranch reported the loss of with the problem since 1964 5,727 ranch ewes, 142 purebred when it stopped feeding silver suffolk ewes and 380 bucks. dollars into circulation because The claim approved by the all the remaining ones were Army has been sent to the sec- worth much more than \$1 as

One Treasury official estimat-The Army's nerve gas test ed the value in the coin collec- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Joint Commission on the ically review coinage policy- Boston, cloudy Various investigatory agen- plans to discuss the silver dollar Buffalo, cloudy cles have said there was no dan- headache in detail at its next Chicago, clear meeting Monday.

But some officials don't look for a quick solution. The com- Denver, clear mission has discussed the prob- Des Moines, clear lem on and off since its first Detroit, cloudy

meeting in May, 1967.

It now has before it, however, the first hard suggestion from a Treasury official.

Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury, has Jacksonville, rain suggested sale of the silver dol- Juneau, cloudy lars by the department at the collector-market value.

More than 2.8 million of the dollars now in Treasury hands were made at the Carson City, Nev., mint in the late 1880s. No silver dollars have been minted since 1935 and there are no New Orleans, cloudy 86 74 plans at this time to mint any

Place the dollars in circulation and they will just disappear in the hands of coin collectors Phoenix, cloudy and the country won't get what the coins are really worth, the Treasury reasons.

Congress in 1966 considered Rapid City, clear bills to permit the Treasury to sell the coins for \$1 each to the heart and cancer societies Salt Lk, City, clear which in turn would sell them to San Diego, clear

But the Treasurh contended Tampa, cloudy a plan discriminated Washington, cloudy 84 against other groups just as Winnipeg, cloudy worthy and insisted any profits should go to the public, not to a face value because of the sharp

# Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 89; Low 68; precipitation none.

Forecast ARKANSAS - Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Chance of a few thundershowers Thursday mostly during the afternoon hours and chiefly in the southeast portion. Low tonight mid 60s to low 70s.

High Low Albany, clear Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy 74 56 100 75 Boise, cloudy 81 56 Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy 86 64 79 57 81 54 Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, clear 89 70 Helena, cloudy 89 76 Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, cloudy 87 68 87 75 Kansas City, clear 94 65 Los Angeles, clear 92 70 Louisville, clear Memphis, clear 88 72 Miami, clear 75 50 Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St.P., clear New York, cloudy Okla, City, cloudy 90 70 Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy 84 70 Pittsburgh, clear Ptnd, Me., cloudy Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 85 61 83 71 59 53

private group, jump in the price of silver to The silver in the coins is now more than \$2 an ounce the past worth much more than their year.

Arkansan Heads Negro Med. School

By PETE YOUNG Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Dr. Lloyd C. Elam, formerly of Little Rock, is the new president of a medical school from which about half of the Negro physicians and dentists in the country are graduated.

That is not many, but the 39year-old Elam would like to see an increase in the number of Negro doctors graduated by other schools.

Elam, a Negro, became president of Meharry Medical College at Nashville, Tenn., June 6. He returned to Arkansas last week to address the 75th annual convention of the Arkansas Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association.

In an interview Elam said on there was a serious shortage of Negroes in the health sciences "and the fact that other medical schools have finally opened their doors isn't enough."

It's still hard for a Negro to get into some undergraduate schools, and, of course, medical school is quite expensive,"

Elam found his way to medical school through the insistance of a Dunbar High School principal and his parents, who believed everyone should have a higher education.

He set out to be a farmer big businessman to make a go at that" and decided while working his way through Dunbar Junior College here to become a psychology major.

Elam attended Roosevelt Unschool at the University of Commerce C. R. Smith. Washington in Seattle then com-

In 1961, he went to Meharry of Psychiatry, and, in 1966, was tral American countries. appointed interim dean of the schools of medicine. He became president of the university last

-one he said he would like to see achieved by other Negroes -only two per cent of the na-

tion's doctors are Negroes.
"What we would like to see is a larger number of Negroes Salvador, then paying flying vis-going into health service, and its to Nicaragua, Costa Rica, to do so, the increase is going Honduras and Guatemala. cal school through out the country—not at Meharry," he said,
And to do this, more scholars ships and more counselve.

must be offered, he said. ty getting internship and resi- the Export-Import Bank.

dency anywhere." segregated.

"Those in the cities don't find at Meharry because he was in-their practices limited to New terested training doctors. groes but 80 per cent of the Neal or ghetto areas," he said.

Elam said he became a doc. help people, he said.

- Henry Haynes photo with Star camera M. Nixon of favoring a "spoils VINCENT W. FOSTER Republican senators' argument Guy Grigg, president of Hope-Republican senators' argument Hempstead County Chamber of that the court appointments Commerce, and Vincent W. Fos. should be made by the new ter, president of the Hempstead president in January, not by one County Industrial Foundation, they call a "lame duck" presiwere the guest speakers at Tuesdent. day's meeting of Hope Kiwanis

KIWANIS

Mr. Grigg reviewed the objectives adopted by the Chamber early in the year and reported the progress to date in achieving those objectives.

Mr. Foster brought a report of the work being done by the Industrial Foundation to "sell" Hope to industrial prospects. Reports from both these civic leaders were encouraging. However, both expressed a desire for the whoe-hearted cooperation of the people of Hope and Hempstead County in backing every effort to promote our area and make it more appealing to anyone looking for a community in which to locate.

#### Johnson Home From Latin Trip

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson, after a week-long absence, returned to the White House today and almost immediate conferences with top military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers. A major subject of Johnson's

weekly luncheon with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Clark Clifford ap-"but learned you had to be a peared likely to be the Honolulu meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

The two-day summit, announced in Saigon, is expected to take place about July 20.
Other diplomatic, military

iversity in Chicago on the GI and intelligence advisers were Bill where he was graduated invited tothe luncheon following with a bachelor's degree in a Cabinet meeting and a John-1950. He entered medical son session with Secretary of Johnson's Air Force One jet

pleted specialty training in psy- landed at Andrews Air Force chiatry at the University of Base in suburban Maryland at Chicago, which specializes in 2:21 a.m. EDT, ending a seventhe field. He joined the staff day trip that saw him travel more than 6,000 miles and become the first American chief as chairman of the Department executive to visit all five Cen-Johnson spent Tuesday at his

Texas ranch, getting some rest and catching up on a backlog of paperwork.

Elam considered his home-coming and medical associa-tion address a personal triumph to San Antonio for that city's HemisFair exposition,

The chief executive spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Central America, attending a regional summit meeting in El

In Tuesday announcements, the White House said Johnson ust be offered, he said.

had signed bills to extend and Negroes no longer encounter expand the vocational rehabiliproblems of race at hospitals, tation program, encourage bethe said, except in a few isolate ter protection of banks and saved counties in the south. Mediatings and loan associations from cal societies no longer bar Near armed robbers, and extend and gross and there "is no difficulated and enlarge the lending authority of the protection of the properties of the properties are recommended.

But a Negro's practice is still tor pecause I was interested in people." He joined the staff

groes but 80 per cent of the Ne. Now he is attempting to find gro doctors practice in the rur. financial aid for Negroes to be. come doctors so they too can

# **Proclamation**

Opposition

to Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-ate Republican Leader Everett

M. Dirksen says lour GOP sena.

tors have abandoned their oppo-sition to President Johnson's Su-

preme Court appointments and opponents "are beginning to

Dirksen sald again at a news

vanish into thin air."

a piece of paper.

nal position.

They told me they will."

presidential contender Richard

Nixon has concurred with the

Spock Gets

2-Year

varied fines.

Sentence

young men to avoid the draft.

William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43,

\$1,000 fine; Mitchell Goodman,

44, an author from Temple,

Maine, fined \$5,000.

appeal the sentences.

of Buddy Popples by the Veter and said he got very little sleep and of Foreign Wars of the Un Meanwhile, Childers planned ited States has been officially ernmental leaders since 1922;

WHEREAS: V.F.W. Buddy Popples are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds a circuit judge said Hawkins of this worthy fund-raising came had not legally accounted for paign are used exclusively for during the trial of a taxpayer's benefit of disable and needy veterans, and the widows and ended with final briefs May and orphans of deceased veter. 2.

conference Tuesday that a threatened filibuster will not ans, and materialize over confirmation of WHEREAS: The basic purpose Justice Abe Fortas as chief jusof the annual sale of Buddy Poptice of the United States and Hoples by the Veterans of Foreign mer Thornberry as an associate Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead by matter. Dirksen was asked if the op-Helping the Living"; therefore position petition signed by 19

Republican senators—whose leaders have threatened the fillbuster-was nothing more than "Well, I wouldn't say it's just a piece of paper," he replied. "But there are four on that list ously to its support through the ly who will vote for confirmation. purchase of Buddy Popples on the day set aside for the distribu-He would not name the four tion of these symbols of apprecand none of the 19 has aniation for the sacrifices of our

nounced a change in their origihonored dead. I urge all patriotic citizens to Een. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evmeanwhile, said the Republiidence of our gratitude to the men cans "just ought to stop playing of this country who have risked partisan politics" with the aptheir lives in defense of the freepointments and accused GOP doms which we continue to en-

joy as American citizens. Donal Parker Мауог Hope, Ark.

REGISTRATION (from page one)

Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to oppose any effort to add on registration and licensing provisions.

Tydings' bill is similar to President Johnson's proposal, BOSTON (AP)-Dr. Benjamin the difference being Tydings' Spock was sentenced today to bill would require federal registwo years in prison and ordered tration and licensing only in to pay a \$5,000 fine for conspir- states that fail to enact substanacy to aid, abet and counsel tially equivalent legislation.

The administration bill pro-His three codefendants also vides for federal registration of World War II. It was sunk by received two-year prison sen- firearms but the licensing of a torpedo in October, 1941, tences, but were ordered to pay gun owners would be left to the while on convoy duty off the states if they pass legislation meeting federal standards.

U.S. Dist. Judge Francis J. W. The bill cleared by the House Ford granted stays of execution Rules Committee, by a reported for all the sentences, pending 10-5 vote, would extend to rifles appeals to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and continued the defendants' \$1,000 bonds. and shotguns the restrictions on sales of handguns provided in Convicted with the 65-year-old the recently passed crime conpediatrician were Yale Chaplain trol measure.

Another provision would profined \$5,000; Michael Ferber, 23, hibit the over-the-counter sale of rifles and shotguns in a state to nonresidents unless the purchaser comes from a state with an adjoining border.

Lawyers for the four immedi-Thus, a resident of Iowa could buy a gun in Nebraska, but not ately announced intentions to in Colorado.

Wednesday, July 10, 1968 HAWKINS IS

(from page one) to Morritton about 2 a.m. today Meanwhile, Childers planned to ask Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell recomized and endorsed by gov. this morning for a ruling on legal questions involved.

Hawkins also said the Arkan-sas Sheriff's Association had offered to raise half the money suit that began in December

Hawkins said Sheriff Robert Moore of Desha County, executive secretary of the association, had polled the group's executive committee about the

"My 16-year-old boy didn't I, Donal Parker, Mayor of the sleep any," Hawkins said. "He city of Hope, Arkansas do here—sat up all night. You might say by proclaim Saturday, July 11, he rode shotgun to protect the 1968 as Poppy Day in Hope and family. I never thought I'd see urge the citizens of this commune the time when a 16-year-old ity to recognize the merits of boy would have to stand guard this cause by contributing genera with a gun to protect my fami-

State troopers stood by to preserve the peace in Morril-

Rockefeller, who has feuded with the Conway County politicll establishment, headed by Hawkins, for years, issued a commission to Childers and he was sworn in as sheriff in Little Rock in mid-afternoon.

The governor, first Republican chief executive of Arkansas in 100 years, said the position was automatically vacated by the state constitution Monday when Hawkins was ordered to pay \$10,082 to the Conway County treasury.

The costitution specifies that no position of trust or profit in state government can be held by a person who fails to legally account for public funds for which he is liable.

The order for Hawkins to pay came from Circuit Judge Bobby Steel, who said Hawkins had failed to legally account for \$10,082 of about \$63,000 in fees and commissions he handled as sheriff in 1963 through 1966.

First Vessel Sunk The USS Reuben James was the first warship sunk in coast of Iceland. This was before the United States was officially in the war.

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#### Calendar of Events

The Hope Men's Golf Associa-tion will meet at the Hope Country Club Thursday, July 11. A 9hold Scramble Tournament will be played, beginning at 5:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:30

Ladies' Day at the Hope Country Club will be held Thursday, July 11 with swimming, golfing and bridge. The Hope Women's :Golf Association will have a bus-

:Country Club Thursday, July 11. cGolf will be played in the morning and the afternoon, and a sack

Don Freel will showpictures tak- field, Wayne Hatfield, Mrs. Evie en at the recent camp for retarded children held in Hope.

#### SATURDAY, JULY 13

The Hempstead County Repub-Department Store in the Hope K. Holloway and Mrs. R. T. White; Parents of the couple are Mr. Village Shopping Center.

Rev. Howard White, evangelist, will begin a revival at Forest Hooten, pastor.

come back the Rev. Alton J. Shire ey of Texarkana, Texas to conduct the Worship Service.

HATFIELD REUNION Of the Hatfield Family Reunion the 4th of July, Mrs. A. M. Hulsey of Washington said, "All we needed was the McGoys." Almost everyone else attended in-

cluding: Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and family, Longview, Tex.; Dan-ny Hatfield, Norman, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Smith and family, Elcerrito, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stroud and family. Shreveport: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Urrey and daughter, Pineville,

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Hatfield and family, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Springhill; Mrs. Mary Lee Hatfield Turner and daughter, Ar-kinda; Mrs. Rose Hatfield Johnson, Durward McCullough and daughter, Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Giles Hatfield and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sengel and family, El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hatfield, Stamps; Bash Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tarpley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Broshes and family, Texarkana;

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Garner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs, Claud Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Atkins, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hat-Hatfield, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hulsey and daughters, Mrs. A. M.

The Hope Duplicate Bridge a.m. until 12 noon in front of West R. L. Broach; second, Mrs. A. mony.

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CIRCLE NO. 1 MEETS

third, Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Scott Whitener of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Bry-

Yard Of The Month winners an altar greal with a branch can-14, with preaching nightly at 7:30, as announced by the Hope Coun-delabra entwined with greenery and white love birds and flanked show pictures of his visit to the Ward 1 - Mr. and Mrs. John by baskets of white gladioli. White

2nd Street; Ward 2 - Mrs. G. B. Prior to the ceremony, a pro-Hughes at 506 West 16th Street; gram of nuptial music was play-SUNDAY, JULY 14 Ward, 3, Doctor, and Mrs. Jud ed by Mrs., Arthur Strech at the Martindale at 506 West Washing- organ, who accompanied Miss Next Sunday, July 14, the First ton; Ward 4 - Mrs. Dee Turnage Peggy Rowe, cousin of the bride-

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and as the couple knelt for bene-

tilly lace encrusted with seed with a bell and streamers with for married men? -H pearls and lace scallops and fea- the bride and bridegroom's name train of Chantilly lace edged in orchids on a prayer book cover. B. J. Knight. ed in lace. Her only jewelry was For travel, the bride chose a are different. a gold chain centered with a blue dacron dress. She pinned a In our neighborhood we have

rose. Little Miss Lisa Clark, who wore a floor-length gown of crepe radiance, was flower girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Arkadelphia, Ark.

Larry Browning of Hope, was best man and groomsmen were Bennett Wood and Robert Foster, both of Hope; William Clark, cou-sin of the bridegroom, and Wil-liam Putman, both of Arka-delphia. Ring bearer was Walter Lee Leatherwood, cousins of the bride, and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leatherwood, of Houston,

silk with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the church partions. Mrs. Gary Dean Clark, sistered guests. The bride's table was covered with floor-length pink satin and centered with an areangement of pink carnations.

For travel to Oklahoma and Arkansas, the bride wore a navy linen suit with white and red accessories and pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet at her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Clark, parents of the bridegroom-elect. pink satin and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations, parents of the bridegroom-elect,
Better-Time roses, and a pair of
white love birds, flanked by silver candelabra holding pink taphearsal dinner in the Club Room
ers. A tiered wedding cake was
of the Sands Motel, July 5, imserved by Mrs. Bennett Wood of mediately following the rehearHope, cousin of the bridegroom sal.

LET'S TALK ABOUT MOVIES By VELDA SEAMANS

Tonight and Thursday at the Dixie, starting Sunday. You can Saenger is "Beach Blanket Bint take a "trip" into the psychedego" and "Pajama Party." At lic world of the "Hippies and the Dixie, it's the last showing Diggers." This is a film we are of "Barefoot in The Park" and "recommending for adults.

"The Helicats."

James Carner in the World's most exciting drama of speed.

Friday and Saturday, "CHAM-BER OF HORROR" will be shown at the Saenger, It's a film with many scenes so terrifying, a built-in audio-visual warning system has been devised. The second feature is "The Vengeance of Fu Manchu." Can you take this double horror movie????

"THE LOYE-INS" shows at the

most exciting drama of speed,
"GRAND PRIX," will be the late
Show Saturday Night and Sunday
& Monday at the Saenger.
July 28th "THE BIBLE" will
be shown at the Saenger.

be shown at the Saenger Wonder if as many people will see this film as came to see "Bonnie & Clyde" ????????

HATR-CLARK WEDDING VOWS HELEN HELP US! The Southside Missionary Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Sandra Carmel by Helen Bottel Hair and Leland Clark on Satur-day evening, June 15 at 6:00. The

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hair of Hope, and the bridegroom is the son of the late This column is for young people, their problems and pleas-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clark of Texures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Usi, Rev. Gay Polk performed the It welcomes laughs but won't double-ring ceremony at an altar dodge a serious question with a of gladiolius with two candelabra. brush off.

Send your teenage questions to HONEST WIDOW GETS HON- Hon. Nancy Brown provided nuptial EST ANSWER

Dear Helen: I have been a music. She accompanied Rev. Gay Polk, soloist, who sang "Be" widow for six years and have had affairs with several men -Given in marriage by her fath- no regrets -including my late er, the bride wore a floor-length husband's very much married gown made of white brocade satin cousin. The other men always with a chapel train attached to the found out the truth about my shoulders. Her illusion veil was playing around, but my cousinattached to a pill box. She car- in-law is very gullible. He thinks ried a bridal bouquet of carna- I've been true only to him.

I don't love him, but he thinks tions, centered with an orchid. Mrs. Gary Don Morehead, mat. I do. What I love is money and he has it. Now I want to get marron of honor, was attired in a pale yellow dress. White lace covered ried. Since he is the only one the bodice. Her veil of yellow lace left, and keeps believing I'm nics, trips, outlings. They go laid from a small pill box. She carried a long stem yellow car. him. Also he is the only man I cus. nation. Dressed in similiar fash. can more less lead by the nose. ion were the bridesmaids, Miss But so far I've had no luck lead-Norma Jean Clark and Miss Lin- ing him to the divorce court. He sees me as often as he da Faye Clark, sisters of the

groom. Each carried a small bou- can, and I call him every day, sounding very helpless, so he'll Gary Don Morehead served his come over and console me. He cousin as best man. Groomsmen has never come right out and who also served as ushers, were said he loved me, but he doesn't Arnold May of Bodcaw and Wil. love his wife, so that's no probfred Clark, brother of the groom. lem.

Miss Shella Hair, sister of the Now, Helen, I've been honest bride, was the flower girl, Mas- with you. Tell me honestly what ter Billy Strange, of Gurdon, I'm doing wrong?-NOT GETnephew of the bride, was the ring TING ANYWHERE

Dear N.G.A.: You're doing For the wedding, the bride's wrong - period. But you almother chose a pink knit dress, ready know this, so I'll hit your Pinned to her shoulder was a cor- second biggest fault; Stupidity! Never call a man "gullible" A reception was held following when he gets what he wants the ceremony in the home of Mrs. while keeping what he has.

Why don't you find a job and B. J. Knight, The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth, leave off being an easy mark

Dear Helen: I was touched by turing bell sleeves. The chapel pinned to it, The wedding cake the letter from Mr. C.H. whose was decorated with yellow roses. two sons are retarded. The part It was served by Mrs. Gary Don that hit home to me was the way seed pearls and her veil of silk Morehead. Miss Nancy Brown people shun others who are diftulle was caught to white organ- presided at the punch service. ferent. This does not necessariza petals. She carried a corsage Others dispensing courtesies ly mean those afflicted with menof white feathered carnations and were Mrs. Gay Polk and Mrs. tal or physical allments, but al-

pearl, a gift of the bridegroom,
Miss Anna Mae Bell of Gon
Corsage from her bridal bouquet a boy, let's call him Bill, whose parents are separated. When his zales, Texas, attended the bride Six Flags, the couple are at father comes home to visit, all as maid of honor. Bridesmaids home at 415 West 14th Street, the neighbors hear are screams

Bill has lack of maternal love too, His mother and sisters don't stand and feel sorry for him, Bill is not accepted as one of

Circle No. 1, W.S.C.S. of the them.

First United Methodist Church, For the people in the neighmet Monday at 3 p.m. in the home borhood this is a frightening of Mrs. Herbert Stephens. Mrs. example of class ostracism. Yet George Wright, circle chairman, we do nothing to help Bill or opened the meeting with medita- make him feel wanted, I imagine tion and prayer and presided ov- many encourage this snobbery, er the business.

A most interesting program on "American Abroad" was presented by Mrs. David Waddle assisted by Mrs. Grover Thompson.

The saddest thing of all is that Bill knows why he is lift out. He's 14, a nice kid, but how long will he stay that way with no love at home and no encouragement. During the social hour, a deliate home and no encouragement clous dessert, nut and coffee was elsewhere? Soon he'll become served to the six members present.

bitter, and then the neighbors can say, "We told you so — that kind always comes to no good

> I hope you'll print this, Helen, for there are lots of Bills in lots of towns. - NEIGHBOR

Dear Neighbor: Don't point the



LINDBERGH ERA is re-called with this sporty costume by Rudi Gernreich. Jodhpurs, bodice and goggled helmet are of a silvery metallic fabric.

finger. Beckon with it, instead. One kind-hearted mother can

make all the difference to Bill. Stop worrying about the rest of the neighborhood and bring him into your family. If you accept him, others may follow your lead.— H.

Dear Helen: It's fine of Mr. C.H. to devote his life to his two YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of mentally retarded sons, but lighted the candles which was Helen Help Us I this newspaper. sometimes it's better for all con-

Our oldest of six is retarded. When he was eight, we made him a ward of the State so that if anything happened to my husband and me, we knew he would be taken care of. It was a hard decision, but one we have never regretted. He went to the institution when he was 16, after my health went bad. I can truthfully say he is hap-

pler there. He has his own work to do, he's accepted among his own kind. Although the State home is understailed, the dedicated workers take the patients on picsweet and trusting, I've picked camping, to ball games, the cir-Our boy comes home about 60

days out of the year and our children look forward to his visits. Neighbors are most kind, and the few who make fun of him are soon silenced by our five others who take him shopping, bowling, swimming, etc. Though he enjoys it with us,

he is always eager to go "home" -back to the institution, where he can be with his friends.

We're proud of our son and the people who care for him so well. Perhaps Mr. C.H. should consider this solution. - MRS. J.G.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're ha- 25 escped from the Broward ving kid trouble, or just plain County jail Tuesday afternoon trouble, let Helen help YOU. She and, police said, within an hour will also welcome your own a- he had obtained a job at a botmusing experiences. Address He- tling company plant two blocks len Bottel in care of Hope Star. from the jail. He was returned Copyright, 1967, Inc.

Coming. Going

Mrs. Mary Alice Davis and two daughters have moved to Hope from Houston and they are living at 603 S. Pine with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Urrey. The Davises are Methodists.

Miss Dell McClanahan has returned home from Schenectady. N.Y., and a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hendrick and daughters, Boston, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G., G. Medders.

Mrs. F. M. Horton came home Monday night from Houston, where she has been with the Stan Harris family while Mrs. Harris Mrs. Roger McClellan, Ft.

Worth, was here last week to see Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Collier, Jr. They took her home Friday and spent the weekend.

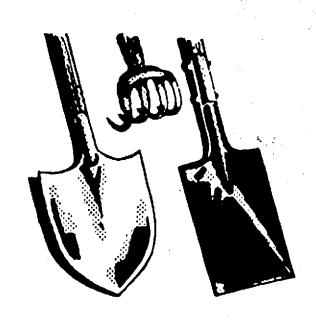
Terry Collier spent last week in Ft. Worth with relatives. He came home Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Collier, Jr.

Out-of-town guests at the Open Installation of Officers for Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 Tuesday were Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Martin of trying, Tex., Mrs. Wilma Rose of New Orleans, and Master Mark Jobe of Ardmore, Okla, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Rose are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman, and Mark Jobe is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay

#### Took Job, Lands Back in Jail

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fig. (AP) - Thomas Edward Perri. to the fail.

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# THURSDAY, JULY 11

The Hope B&PW Club will meet Thursday, July 11 at 7 p.m...at the Diamond for a catfish supper, instead of the annual July pichic. Odell Collier and the finance committee are in charge of arrangements.

iness meeting at 12 noon in the clubhouse. A potluck luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Tommy Crouch and Mrs. Don Freel as hostesses. - The Hope Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Hope

lunch will be eaten at 12 noon. The Hempstead County Association for Retarded Children Mrs. Bill Gunter and family, Mr. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and Mrs. Lee Roy Hatfield and July 11 in the City Hall courtroom. For the program, Dr.

Woodman of the World will Hulsey, Washington. meet Thursday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the W.O.W. Hall.

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Holy Land, according to an an- Slaton at 705 East 14th; Ward satin and stephanotis marked inouncement by the Rev. G. W. 1-A - Floyd Leverett at 602 East family pews.

an Clark of Hope, Vows were exchanged before

were Miss Diana Thyssen of Port Texarkana, Texas. Lavaca, Texas, cousin of the Out-of-town guests were Mr. Miss Jodie Johnston of and Mrs. Paul Herrington and Daingerfield, Texas, Miss Marbert Clark, all from Texarkana, both of Texarkana. The honor attendant were a floor length of the children Curden tendant wore a floor-length gown children, Gurdon.
of cranberry crepe radiance. The
hridsemaids was a floor-length gown
CIRCLE NO. 1 M bridesmaids wore floor length gowns of pink crepe radiance. Each carried a long-stemmed

The bride's mother was at- and pink punch was served by tired in an original dress of mint Miss Carolyn Bateman of Texgreen imported cotton lace fea- arkana. Also in the houseparty turing an intricate rose design were Miss Jan Johnson of Dainwith matching accessories and gerfield, Miss Denise Thyssen of an orchid corsage. Mrs. Clark wore a blue dress of embossed silk with matching accessories kana.

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FOR LEVI'S

- Photo by Shipley Studio MRS. CHARLES RAY CLARK The First Baptist Church of groom, who sang, "Because," LOCAL BRIDGE CLUB MEETS Texarkana, Texas, was the setting last Saturday evening for a candlelight ceremony uniting Club had three tables of players Miss Dolores LeRae Whitener at the weekly meeting July 8 at and Charles Ray Clark in marlican Women will have a Bake the Diamond. Winners were: riage. Dr. Lory Hildreth, pastor Sale Saturday, July 13 from 9:30 first, Dr. George Wright and officiated the double-ring careofficiated the double-ring cere-

diction, "The Lord's Prayer." The bride entered the sanctuary with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a floorlength gown, fashioned by her mother, of white peau de sole styled with an empire bodice top-

Today's Baseball BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

43 40

39 **4**5

Tuesday's Results

All-Star Game

Today's Games

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N

San Francisco at Cincinnati, N

Los Angeles at Atlanta, N

American League

42 38

34 44

Tuesday's Results

Today's Games

Thursday's Games

New York vs. Chicago at Mil-

Washington at Baltimore, N

Minor League Results

International League

Richmond 4-4, Jacksonv'lle 3-2

Syracuse at Toledo, post-

Columbus at Louisville, post-

Pacific Coest League

Spokane 7, Tacoma 0, Indianapolis 8, Phoenix 0, ...

San Diego 3, Okla, City 2

Texas League

Eastern Division

Arkansas

Memphis

Dat-FW

El Paso

Amarillo

Shreveport

48 38

40 43 .482

35 49 .417

44 35 .557

43 41 ,512

43 42

Western Division

Albuquerque 45 38 .542

San Antonio 33 45 .423

Tuesday's Results

Amarillo 7, Shreveport 3

(Only games scheduled)

Arkansas at Albuquerque

Shreveport at Amarillo

Memphis at El Paso (2)

contradict 76ers' General Man-

ager Jack Ramsay, who said in

announcing the trade for lm-

hoff, forward Jerry Chambers

tracted and the Lakers have ne-

gotiated with Wilt and reached

Imhoff, a starter with the

Lakers, might also find it diffi-

cult beating out Chamberlain's

understudy, 6-foot-9 Luke Jack-

son, for the pivot spot with the

'Our three players are con-

and guard Archie Clark:

satisfactory agreement."

Arkansas 4, Albuquerque 1

Today's Games

Dallas-Fort Worth at San An-

W. L. Pet. G.B.

.558

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W. L. Pct. G.B.

Tulsa 4, Seattle 2, 17 innings

Portland 8, Vancouver 4

Rochester 8, Buffalo 3

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Cleveland at Oakland, N

Boston at California, N

Detroit at Minnesota, N

No games scheduled

30 47 ,390

W. L. Pct. G.B.

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.456 17

.436 181/2

Houston at St. Louis, N

Baltimore 43 37

Boston

Chicago at New York, N

No games scheduled

Pittsburgh 40 41 .494

St. Louis

Atlanta

Chicago

Houston

League 0

Cincinnati 42 39

San Fran. 42 42

Phila'phia 38 40

Los Angele 41 44

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W. L. Pct. G.B.

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.518 10

# **Grid Owners** Won't Give on Pensions

By Charles Chamberlain Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) - National Football League owners, refusing to buckle to additional player pension demands, Tuesday kept their camps closed to veterans but opened the doors for further negotiations.

The owners said their training camps would remain closed unless the Players Association permits all veterans to report but added the camps would be open to rookies for tryout pur-

They also announced they would attempt to fulfill preseason game commitments "on the assumption that clubs have an adequate number of players, Detroit properly conditioned and pre- Cleveland 47 39 pared to play."

Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns and president Minnesota 39 42 of the NFL, left the door ajar California 39 43 for further talks by saying, "We Oakland 39 43 .476 151/2 will be available to meet with New York 36 43 the Players Association anytime Chicago to: arrive at a mutual agree- Wash'n.

Modell called the emergency meeting of owners Monday League 0 night after negotiations between the Players Association and NFL owners' representatives broke down earlier in the day.

The players want an immediate hike in their pension fund while the owners want to hold off until 1970 when the merger waukee, N with the American Football League is complete.

At the completion of the meeting. Modell said the owners are By prepared to continue negotiations and were in touch with the players' attorney, Dan Shulman of Chicago.

Modell said the owners were poned, rain unanimous in affirming their negotiation committee's rejec-poned, rain tion of "the union's unrealistic demands on pensions.

"They took this action in view of the many uncertainties affecting pensions that cannot be determined until 1970," said Modell. "Thus, as the union has repeatedly been told, the owners will not be in position to conclude pension negotiations until By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the merger with the American Football League is completed in

#### Trouble and Trade Go Together

HILADELPHIA (AP) - The ...iladelphia 76ers unloaded their costly, 7-foot-1 bundle of contract worries called Wilt Chamberlain Tuesday but may have picked up a low-priced 6loot-10 package of the same in he form of Darrall Imhoff, Imhoff, one-third of the man-

power the Los Angeles Lakers and to ante up to get the Nationil Basketball Association's allime great scorer, says he's not ready to go to Philadelphia.

The eight-year NBA veteran, contacted in Los Angeles Tuestay, said he has "a lot of problems" to work out, adding: "I'm a little disappointed about leaving the Lakers since Los Angeles is my home,"

He said: "I have been in conbact with the general manager at Philadelphia and (General Manager) Fred Schaus of the Lakers, I'll take a lot of time and think it oger."

His statement appeared to

**Pitchers** Dominated, Is Verdict

HOUSTON (AP)-"Pilchers dominated the game as they have all season," said Red Schoendienst.

"There was great pitching on both sides," said Dick Williams, "But that's the way it has been all year."

So the opposing managers. Schoendienst of the Nationals and Williams of the Americans, 12 and Williams of the Americans, 12½ saw eye to eye on what made the low-scoring 1968 All-Star He scarcely smiled. .482 13 New York 39 43 .476 131/2 Game turn out as it did Tuesday .464 141/2 night.

opening single and skippity hop and shortstop. base running that brought in the National League 1, American Nationals' only run in their 1.0 ging off first base and this

> which the All-Star pitchers had Cleveland, nervous. the All-Star hitters looking like they belonged on the awkward squad,

It was the Nationals' sixth first. straight All-Star victory.

rooms but only the Nationals going to be able to handle it, so ule. popped the corks.

Leaguers took the loss in stride. ments later on a wild pitch that The only bitter player was Har- also walked Curt Flood of St. mon Killebrew of the Minnesota Louis. Twins- and it wasn't the loss Then Willie McCovey of San produce the change. that bothered him.

Killebrew, the American hard synthetic turf to AL second League's first baseman suffered baseman Rod Carew of Minnea severe hamstring pull in his sota. Mays put his head down left leg while stretching for a and bolted for the plate. Carew National League 1, American low throw from shortstop Jim looked to home and decided to Fregosi in the third inning.

In obvious pain as he dressed, Killebrew shrugged off most win it," said Mays, "I was just questions with "I'd rather not lucky enough to score the wintalk about it."

Don Drysdale of the Los An- Mays is so lucky he has geles Dodgers, the starting and scored a record 20 runs in Allwinning pitcher for the Nation- Star competition. Mays' single, als, said he replied mostly on his 23rd Ali-Star hit, also is a the fast ball and slider.

"It seems like this is the year He was named Tuesday of the pitcher," he said. "This night's Most Valuable Player. thing seems to run in cycles. I Asked how he felt about setbelieve that in the World Series ting All-Star records, Mays and in the All-Star games the said, "Damned fine." pitchers have the advantage." "I'm glad I was able to score

Juan Marichal of the San the winning run," Mays said, "I Francisco Giants, another Na- wasn't supposed to play." tional League hurler, said, "We Mays, the captain of the Nahad great pitching and great de- tional League, wasn't picked on fense. That's a combination the starting team in his 15th hard to beat."

Tom Seaver of the New York Then Pete Rose of Cincinnati Mets said low scoring games broke a thumb, leaving a spot in have been the trend all year. the starting outfield. Hawaii 5, Denver 4, 11 innings

"Good pitching will overcome Mays refused to downgrade good hitting at all times," he the AL although it was losing its be more than five runs scored in ies.
"They "I didn't think there would sixth game in a row in the ser-

Williams said he wanted to game," Mays said. "We didn't use all 25 of his players and suc- exactly kill them. 1-0." ceeded with the exception of Gary Bell, one of his own Red feet, not the bat. And No. 24, Sox pitchers. Bell was sched- one of the greatest home run uled to pitch in the eighth but an hitters of all time, still can pick American League double play 'em up and lay 'em down. ended the inning before he could appear.

Schoendienst, who predicted a Schoendiens, who produced low score at his pregame press conferences said, "In a game like this, the hitters don't see enough of the pitchers to get on to them."

#### Travelers in Win Over Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Arkansas pitcher Phil Knuckles scattered eight hits Tuesday night to defeat the Albuquerque Dodgers 4-1 in a Texas League baseball game.

Knuckles missed a shutout when Von Joshua hit a home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth. He struck out six batters and walked three in posting his sixth victory against four losses.

Albuquerque's Ray Lamb was the loser, giving up four runs eight hits in six innings.

KIDS GLOVED Youngsters cover their heads as Boston's George Scott (front) and Mike Andrews reach for foul ball. Spectators came away unharmed while Scott and Andrews came out of it without the ball.

#### HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Hustle Is Long-Time Trade Mark of Mays, Who Won the Game

National League, in the first in-

Tiant lobbed over a throw.

I took off," Mays said,

go for the double play.

record. Mays is lucky?

All-Star Game.

ning run."

Tiant whirled and threw hard to

Francisco hit a hotshot off the

"I had no idea one run would

played a helluva

But this was a game won with

Pro Gridders

Golf Tourney

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -

The \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee

Open Golf Tournament opens

with a pro-amateur match to-

day, but even the presence of

many of the country's top golf-

ers won't push football out of

Appear for

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Hustle
won Tuesday night's All-Star
baseball game and hustle has
always been the trademark of 37 year old Willie Mays. Mays sat slumped in the Na. tional League dressing room

HOUSTON (AP) - American and told how he scored the only run of the game in a pitcher. League and National League dominated 39th All-Star battle. owners meet in separate ses-For Mays, the San Francisco sions here today that could lead great, he was almost solemn, to a uniform arrangement in schedules and divisional play As the leadoff batter for the for the 1969 baseball season.

Both leagues expand to 12 There were other factors, too ning, Mays drilled a grounder teams next year with Seattle a big one being Willie Mays' between the hole at third base and Kansas City granted Al franchises and San Diego and He started his fancy dan jig. Montreal accepted in the NL

The fly in the cintment is that seemed to make the American the AL has decided to split its 12 But it was mainly a battle in League starter, Luts Tiant of into two geographical divisions of six teams each and play a 156-game schedule with post-Mays took another leadoff, season playoffs before the World Series.

The National has thus far re-"The ball glanced off my back fused a divisional split and is Buckets of champagne were and I saw the first baseman sticking to a single 12-team available in both dressing (Harmon Killebrew) wasn't league with a 162-game sched-

Commissioner William D. However, the American Mays dashed to third mo- Eckert and baseball's executive council have urged the Nationals to reconsider and it's possible that today's meeting will

But the Nationals aren't willing to give up easily. They are willing to accept the divisional concept already adopted by the American League only if the Americans agree to a 162-game schedule instead of 156.

#### Box Score

of the All-Star Game between off for second. the National and American Now Tiant turned his atten-League Tuesday night: 3 0 0 0 2 2 line-up. Carew 2b Johnson 2b 1 0 0 0 1 1 Oliva rf Horton If Azcue c Powell 1b Freehan c 2 0 0 0 4 0 "It can happen a lot of times" holes, was cut back Tuesday to Mc Lain p

0 0 0 0 team. John p 0 0 1 Robinson 3b 0 0 Wert 3b Tiant p Odom p Monday of Totals

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son to Powell (A), LOB -

2B - Fregosi, Helms, Oliva,

1-3

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Lain 2 (Flood, Santo). SO = Tlant 2 (Grote, Kessin.

ger); Odom ? (McCovey, Aar-on); McLain 1 (McCovey);

McDowell 3 (Haller, Mays,

Odom 2 (Santo, Helms);

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American 3, National 8.

Wert, SB - Agron.

AMERICAN

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the picture in Wisconsin. Among the 100 amateurs scheduled to tee off are Green Bay Packer General Manager Drysdale p 1 0 0 0 0 1 through beautifully. Vince Lombardi and nine members of his world champion including linebacker Bench c Dave Robinson, defensive end Lionel Aldridge and defensive a-Flied out for Tiant in 3rd. b-Flied out for Marichal in 5th.

AMERICAN

NATIONAL

back Willie Wood, The 50 pro golfers entered include Tom Weiskopf, second leading money winner on the PGA tour and winner of last week's Buick Open, and U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino. The 144 golfers get down to se-

rious business Thursday, shoot-

ing for the \$40,000 first prize in

team,

the tournament—which offers the second largest purse on the **Public Links** 

#### Tourney at Dallas Opens DALLAS (AP) - A group of youthful contenders took off in

pursuit of defending champion Stottlemyre Verne Callison of Sacramento, Calif., today in the first round of the National Public Links Golf Tournament, At least three young amateurs, including ailing Arnold

Salinas of Dallas, were given chances to unseat Callison for the title over the treacherous 6,800-yard Tenison East course. Former professional golfer Gene Towery, who has been reinstated as an amateur, also is rated among the favorites, along with 17-year-old Rodney

**Nationals** Win All-Star on Mays Run

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer HOUSTON (AP) - Things happen when Willie Mays is on a baseball field and that as much as anything tells why the National League won its sixth straight All-Star Game against the Americans Tuesday night.

Wonderous Willie made the difference again, scoring the only run in the NL's 1-0 victory over the Americans in the 39th All-Star renewal held in the Astrodome.

They call the Dome the eighth wonder of the world but you'd have trouble convincing the American League that Willie doesn't deserve that designation instead of the indoor ball yard.

Mays managed to build a first-inning run and in this year of the pitcher one run often is all a team needs, it was all the Nationals needed with six pitchers sharing a three-hit, 11strikeout performance against the frustrated Americans.

The AL hitters hit only three fly balls all night and none to Mays' center field zone. But Willie fought the freezeout on the bases.

Mays, who only became a starter because Cincinnati's De Vicenzo teed off in the first Pete Rose broke his thumb Sat- round of the 72-hole British urday night, opened the game Open Golf Tournament today with a single against Cleve- with the modest conviction that land's Luis Tiant. He led off first and Tiant

threw over to Harmon Killebrew. Mays stepped back, then again led away. Again Tiant tossed and this time, disaster. "He said the ball moved," said Tiant, quoting Killebrew.

Mays thought it glanced off 25 to 1." his back. At any rate, the ball HOUSTON (AP) - Box score eluded Killebrew and Mays took Bill Casper at 5 to 1 appeared to

"I guess it curved."

tion to Curt Flood, St. Louis' AMERICAN ABR HRBI POA fine center fielder who was Fregosi ss 3 0 1 0 1 6 playing left because a fellow putmany of the golf stars in the Campaneris s:1 0 0 0 1 0 named Mays was in the NL

Tiant fell behind and on the Y'trzemski ci4 0 0 0 0 0 fourth ball, he uncorked a wild Howard rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 pitch that flew high over catch-1 0 1 0 2 0 er Bill Freehan's head.

1 0 0 0 5 0 up on the pitch, delivering a light. Killebrew 1b 1 0 0 0 4 0 high fastball when the catcher 2 0 0 0 2 0 called for a low curve.

0 0 0 0 0 when you get a strange catcher eliminate the possibility of a McDowell p 0 0 0 0 0 working with a strange pitch- good shot being unfairly penale Mantle ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 er," said Dick Williams, manag- ized. Stottlemyre p 0 0 0 0 0 er of the American League The forecast was for favora-

0 1 0 1 0 Flood at first and none out, it 282 for 72 holes as well as his fi-0 0 0 0 looked like a big inning budding, nal round 68, as yet unbeaten in a Harrelson pt 1 0 0 0 0 0 The AL played the infield competition around Carnoustie, 0 0 0 0 0 back, hoping for the double 2 0 0 0 0 play. Willie McCovey cracked a

30 0 3 0 24 10 sharp shot on the synthetic as-NATIONAL ABRHRBIPOA tro turf right at second baseman 4 1 1 0 0 0 Rod Carew. 1 0 0 0 1 0 Carew hesitated for a fleeting 1 0 1 0 1 0 moment, but Mays already was

0 0 0 0 0 bearing down on the plate, so 4 0 0 0 9 0 the Minnesota infielder went for 1 0 1 0 the double play. The AL didn't 0 1 0 2 0 know it, but they had won the 0 0 0 0 0 1 battle and lost the war. "I had no idea one run would

0 0 0 win it," said Mays. "I was just 0 0 0 0 0 0 lucky enough to score the win-The hit that started the rally

1 0 0 0 0 0 was Mays' 23rd and the run he 0 0 0 0 0 scored was his 20th in All-Star 0 0 0 0 0 play-both records.

dWilliams ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 it was up to the NL pitchers to Cardenas ss 0 0 0 0 0 1 hold the edge. And they came

Marichal p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Don Drysdale permitted a bHatler ph-c 2 0 0 0 6 0 leadoff double to Jim Fregosi 0 0 0 0 2 0 and the AL didn't have another Totals 28 1 5 0 27 8 runner until Tony Oliva doubled against Tom Seaver with two

out in the seventh.

Twenty batters went up and down in between against Drysdale, Juan Marichal, Steve Carlton and Seaver. There was another two out double in the eighth by Don Wert and nothing more.

Seaver struck out five batters

in two innings and in the last

three innings of the game seven of the nine American League batters retired went down on strikes. Ron Reed and Jerry Koosman shared the ninth, fanning two between them. American League hurlers were almost as sharp, allowing

just five hits and striking out nine. But Mays' first-inning run made the difference. McCovey); Stottlemyre 1 (Aar-

SO - Marichal 3 (Howard,

Powell, Freehan); Carlton 1 (Fregosi); Seaver 5 (Yastrzemski, Azcue, Powell, Mantle, Monday); Reed I (Johnson); Koosman 1 (Yastrzemski). U = Crawford (N) plate; Napp (A) first base; Steiner

(N) second base; Kinnamon (A) third base; Wendelstedt (N) right field; Dom (A) left field. T = 2:10. A = 48.321.

Thomas Jefferson designed Monticello, his home.



GORGEOUS GUSSIE MORAN caused a furor among tennis spectators when she appeared in short shorts, left, in 1951. Today, she isn't shocking anyone, but still wears fancy tennis togs, right.

# Champion Is **Undaunted** in **British Open**

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) - Defending champion Roberto at 45 he has as good a chance as any in the 130-man field to win. "I'm 12 to 1, the bookies say," the Argentine star said.

"But for my money everybody is 25 to 1. Any one of at least 25 can win it, Jack Nicklaus and all the others and me too, and so that makes all of us

In fact, Nicklaus at 4 to 1 and be rather false favorites to master Carnoustie's 7,252-yard par-72 layout at such low odds.

A rapid shift in the weather running, including even some of the short hitters. The North Sea winds which of-

ten turn Carnoustie into a tiger strangely were absent. Enough sun and overnight rain trans-2 0 0 0 1 0 Tiant said he crossed Freehan formed the links into a sheer de-Rough, which some players

regarded as unfair on about five

ble weather which could threat-Mays moved to third and with en Ben Hogan's 1953 record of After 18 holes today and an-

other 18 Thursday, the field is cut to low 70 and ties. This again is cut back after 54 holes to the low 45 and ties with Saturday's final going for the biggest purse the British Open ever has offered in its 108-year histo-

Prize money adds up to \$48,000. The winner's check of \$7,200 is small compared to American standards but the man who collects it knows he will have a bonanza of more than \$100,000 in fringe benefits plus a special niche in golf's Hall of Fame.

#### D. Waddle on Winning S. S. Team

MAGNOLIA - David Waddle of Emmet was the first baseman for the Talbot Hall North team which won the summer intramural softball championship at Southern State College recently, according to Larry McNeal, intramural director. Playing under slow-pitch

rules, Waddle was a key performer for Talbot enroute to a perfect season of seven wins and no losses. Talbot finished round robin play with a 5-0 record and successfully carried out its role as favorite in the playoffs by blasting Talbot First Floor and Non-Residents. Talbot North defeated the Nons:

Residents 13-4 in the championship game. A 1963 graduate of Hope High

School, Waddle is a senior accounting major at Southern State. A transfer from Louisiana State University, he is a member of the Mulerider varsity golf team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

David B. Waddle of Rt. 1, Em-

# They played "Winning Ticket" ... and won!

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By IRA BERKOW NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The baseball glove lay flapped on ducked his head as he "Sure makes a difference," the stool in front of his locker. emerged into the dugout, care he said "with the seats paint-Beside the stool, with his rying a hard-paper cup of tea. hands dug into the pockets of Several people from the Yan
"Couple other things difference,"

"Couple other things difference," his green Oakland warmup kee organization happened to jacket, stood Joe DiMaggio. be standing around with A white cap with a green let- sports writers. ter A was hunched on his "Hey, Joe, how are you?"

room at Yankee Stadium was and get in the other dugout?" nearly empty. The players "Joe, how you been?"
were on the field. DiMaggio
There was a lot of small took a few steps toward the talk, enthusiastic, but not changed, from casualness to door, talking with a visitor, overly familiar. None of the business. He seemed, some-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1968

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tive vice president in baseball who doubles as a coach, now lines.

gray hair and the bill tilted "Boy, we could sure use you with a knowing grin, "they down his sloping nose.

now." "Why don't you grab put steel girders under the bat and change uniforms scoreboard." He drained the The A's carpeted dressing a bat and change uniforms

Johnny, the clubhouse man, good-natured profanity often called, "Hey, Joe, don't for- associated with dugout banter, get your glove." DiMaggio Joe sat on the leather-cush-smiled at the solicitousness. ioned bench. He crossed his "Thanks, Johnny," he replied. legs, covered with green-and-"And Johnny, get me some gold stockings, and sipped tea.

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ea, wouldya?"

He scanned the park. When
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dy neck wrinkled thin white

"Couple other things differ-

ent around here, too, Joe,' someone said. "Yeah." replied DiMaggio,

cup and placed it under the bench.

A reporter asked about the A's. DiMaggio's mood

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This Morning - Live (C) -

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The Children's Doctor - ABC

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Frank Reynolds Evening News

Truth or Consequences (C)

Arkansas News and Weather

Second Hundred Years - ABC

The Hollywood Palace - ABC

Arkansas News and Weather

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Bud Campbell Sports (C)

The Flying Nun - ABC (C)

Bewitched - ABC (C)

That Girl - ABC (C)

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Joe DiMaggio worries through a day as the A's executive veep and coach.

hacks.

"It's a thrill, no question about it, a thrill," he said. "A tremendous satisfaction to see some of these young hitters I work with improving. And the enthusiasm is something. They were in last place last season and now they're way up in the first division. I don't you dream of a time you quit know how long it'll last, but, your job and do nothing but by God, it's good to see.

"You can feel it on the bench. All these guys talking be like? it up and patting each other on the back. 'Don't let those two runs bother us,' they say. 'We'll get 'em back.' They do, too. They came from four runs back, oh, let's see, in Boston, I think, or one of the other clubs. Down something like 9-5, or maybe 9-6. And won.

"But it's a young club, and they make mistakes. You got to be patient. Most of the hitters have only been in pro ball a couple years. Almost no minor league experience, either. No Triple A. No Double A. Well, maybe half a year Double A. They need to see more pitching. That's what I've been saying all along. They need to see more

how to hit," he continued. after the 120 winding miles ing. You can teach an outfielder how to chase a fly ball,
which have to the second of pitchwhich have to the second of pitchwhich have to the second of pitchirom Jacksonville.

Most Deltona boatmen plan
Though the growing town of friendlier. which base to throw to. You can teach a pitcher how to work on a hitter. But you can't teach a hitter how to hit. If you could, I'd still be playing. It's the reflexes that count. You can show him little things like improving the stance, though.

He was asked if he had taken batting practice yet. he replied. "My back hurts. But sometimes I shag balls in the outfield. I think I'll swing the bat only once this season. In the Mets' or Yankees' old-timers game. If I play at all. I'm 53 years old now. And my back hurts. I retired 17 years ago and hardly saw a game in between. I went once to Candlestick Park to see the Giants. Sitting in that wind hurt my back. I never returned.

"But I like what I'm doing very, very much. And I still get stacks up to here of mail. You'd think fans would forget and let me fold up. But the kids read magazines and their mothers and fathers tell 'em about me.

An Oakland radio announcer came over and asked Joe to tape an interview. "This is for the home folks," DiMaggio told the group around him. 'You know I've got to do this."

The interview was held alongside the box seats. A gaggle of maybe 150 fans gathered. When Joe finished, he was hailed by shouts and waving scorecards and pencils. He went along the rail signing autographs.

One youngster complained, "Hey, get off me, everybody." Another frantically tried to borrow a pencil to have his brown lunch bag

A graying, middle-aged man in red polka dot shirt stuck a piece of paper in front of Di-Maggio. "What about the Maggio. "What about the kids?" Joe admonished gently. "You've been my idol all my life," he replied. "And

I'm still a young boy at heart." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Woman's work is never



#### Boating Is Second 'Career' For the Retired in Florida By WM. T. McKEOWN

**NEA Boating Editor** 

DELTONA, Fla.-(NEA)go boating all day. But what would that really

"Pretty much the fun you imagine it," according to members of the Deltona Sportsmar's Club. Some were boat owners for years before they retired and moved south. Others are getting started for the first time.

"Fishing and day-boating are a b o u t equally popular here," reports Ovid Tyo, a Pittsburgh man who bought his first boat two years ago when he retired to this inland Florida town near Cape Kennedy. "We have 32 lakes around Deltona or we can drive 26 miles east to Daytona Beach and launch in the Intracoastal Waterway. Fifty fam- out, or even very old. ilies here, out of our 2,000, already own boats, and about 90 per cent trailer them."

Across the lake is Sanford, "You can't teach someone" where commercial craft dock

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and floating water hyacinths onstrates techniques.

four years ago, had owned six boats before and prefers his present aluminum model.

Tyo found half of his new boating friends are just starting out in the sport now that they have so much time and water available. Being retired doesn't mean they're short on energy or interests, it turns

Guard and Power Squadron ways a couple or two aboard. classes in boat handling. "It's the same sport, but

for 140 miles to the Atlantic. Instruction by such coaches men," said G is ele Zahra-Al Maess and his wife, originally from Rockford, Ill., with Tates Locke of Miami of Ohio Montreal, "are terribly willing." experience owning five boats is especially applicable to the ing to allow us all the time before they got their present ladies because, unlike Ameri- we want at three in the mornfiberglass 24-footer, hope can style, girls basketball in ing." And when they do have or eventually to try the addi- Canada is played with men's practice, the gals spend some tional cruise across to the rules. The only differences much time primping in the Bahamas. Fiberglass is favored by foul rule and there is less body moments are left on the court.

Drucker, NBA official.

By IRA BERKOW

**NEA Sports Writer** 

Hablo Yiddish."

Biggest difference from leagues. boating in other parts of the country, however, has turned

out to be the lack of loners.

"Back home," one fisherman recalls, "I used to head

Many are still raising kids, out solo all the time. When I and a number have gone was free to go, no one else He bolted off the bench. In Favorite launching site is the days before cushions, it on adjoining Lake Monroe, a might have been blamed on a apart of the St. John's River. Boat veterans, and begin, out on our waters and you'll ners alike sign up for Coast see groups of boats with al-

Man-to-Ma ers would foul out before the first quarter. We call fouls

very closely. MONTICELLO, N.Y .--Sometimes we scrimmage (NEA)—This is the sour creamy heart of the Catskill Mountains' borscht belt, a with men's teams, either with our freshmen teams or local high school groups, and they multilingual resort spå second usually go easy on body contact. They always beat us but I think we kind of inhibit. only to the Swiss Alps. In doffed-hat tribute to this fact is a sign in Frank's Men's the guys. We throw them of

Wear store which reads: "Se their game." The Canadians are rather At Kutsher's, a country club interested in developing retreat nearby, an inter-national kreplach klatch was sophisticated defenses 'Lately,'' said Sally Kemp of in progress. A basketball Sir George Williams Universclinic was being held which ity in Montreal, "we have included many college and been using less zones and high school coaches. Of all more man-to-man." Quite a: things, eight of the coaches reversal for women's basketwere women and, from all places, Canada. Several of the ladies hablan Français.

A fascinating aspect of the clinic for the ladies is growth of their vocabulary. Mrs." The dolls, enthusiastic cagers, were getting a wonder- Sandy Knox, of Ottawa's fully liberal education, in the Carleton University, elabornuances of basketball. Sue ated.

"We've learned," said Mrs.of Ponten, for example, who coaches at Macdonald College Knox, "that head-hunting-u in Montreal and referees girls' means screening an opponent, a games sought out Norm vo-yo means dribbling, animal go and Frankenstein are big men "Mr. Drucker showed me and rats are speedler players." some techniques," said Miss Snails are inside shooters. Ponten. "One thing in parturtles shoot from farther out ticular he taught was how to and rabbits from way out. And get down quickly on fast so, pass the pumpkin."

as it flows north through run too fast." They don't into several problems. First cypress and oak, mangroves that is, until Drucker demit is hard to get practice time. in the school gym. "The are that they have no bonus locker room that precious few...

4,200 already has residents "and her flance said to choose," from almost every state and between basketball and him. 37 countries, Ohio and Michi- She loved basketball, but had gan have provided the largest to think of her future. Afterinumber of boatmen so far. all, there are no women's provided the largest to think of her future. all, there are no women's provide

#### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The only thing potentially more dangerous than the mishandling of a gun is to shoot off your mouth before think

It's about time someone said something construct tive about hippies: at least, they don't contribute to a city's water sortage.

WEDNESDAY JULY 10 Lost in Space Beverly Hillbillies 7:30 8:00 Green Acres Perry Mason B/W 8:30 Family Affair 9:30 News/Erwin 10:00 Weather/Griffin 10:40 The Late Movie B/W 10:45 "Belles On Their Toes," Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy Weather/Vespers 12:15

THURSDAY JULY 11

Across The Fence

Bob & His Buddies

Captain Kangaroo

Andy Of Mayberry

Beverly Hillbillies

Search For Tomorrow

As The World Turns

To Tell The Truth

CBS News/Cronkite

CBS News/Edwards

Edge Of Night

The Early Show

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News/Owen

Secret Storm

Love Is A Many Splendored

CBS News/Benti

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Dick Van Dyke

CBS News/Benti

Guiding Light

News/Owen

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THE VIRGINIAN - C KRAFT MUSIC HALL - C RUN FOR YOUR LIFE - C 9:00 NEWSCOPE - C 10:0 THE TONIGHT SHOW - C 10:50 EVENING DEVOTIONAL 12:00 THURSDAY , JULY 11

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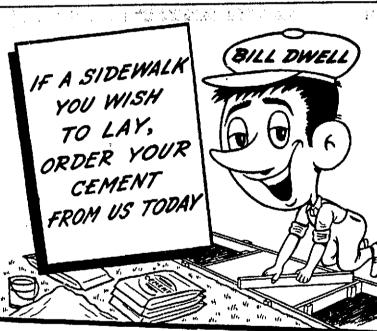
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Just as fortune smiles on those who give it a chance to Oswald Jacoby shares his bridge tips help them, so does hard luck and techniques in his booklet, "Win guard against it.

declarer can guess where the jack of hearts is and make a

The hand is also set up for bad luck. Spades don't break, the king of clubs is held by West and if declarer does not guess where the jack of hearts is, he may go down. That is, he may if he does not find a way to eliminate the guess in

In a recent rubber bridge game at New York's Regency Club, Dorothy (Mrs. Jesse) Sammis of Greenwich used perfect technique to insure her contract in spite of the

Dorothy cashed her ace and king of spades, discarded one of dummy's clubs on the king of diamonds, and ruffed her last diamond. Then she led dummy's queen of clubs and let it ride. West was in with the king and could do no bet-ter than to return a club. Dorothy proceeded to cash her ace and jack of clubs and

INSTANT WITNESS is provided by a new Porta-Pack camera using a battery-powered video tape recording system. The camera is demonstrated here by Colonie, N.Y., police sergeants Earle S. Williams, right, and Hugh F. Rogers. The portable GE unit gives on-the-spot records of events as they happen plus immediate playback and is expected to be useful to sports coaches, inset, as well as police, educators and field service men. DOCTOR'S MAILBAG supervision. Q-Is fibrillation of the and Clark Counties -

#### Severe Heart Pains **Due to Varying Causes**

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

serious?

Q-What would cause sharp pains in the heart and difficulty breathing?

A-The cause might be inflammation of the outer covering of the heart, angina pectoris, a coronary heart attack, gall bladder colic, indigestion with heartburn or effort syn-

threw East in with the high spade. East had a nice losing choice. He could play a heart and take care of locating the jack for Dorothy or he could perial-1 and 2 bedroom apart-; lead a diamond and give her

An interesting feature this hand is that if West had thy would have insured the game by throwing West in with the high trump before leading clubs, where upon West would have been end played in clubs and hearts.

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# V+CARD*Sense*↓↓

Q-The bidding has been: East South West North 1 ♦ Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ You, South, hold:

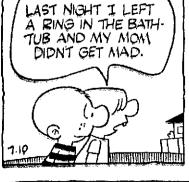
#### **▲A4 ♥**KQ1098 **♦**KJ65 **♣**K8

What do you do now? partner's first rebid of two nohand without anything sensational in hearts. Settle for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION monds your partner bids three spades. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

stay away from those who At Bridge." You'll be a winner, too, if you send for your personal copy. North's two-club bid was Stayman and when South showed four spades North took him to game. The contract is mighty sound. In fact, if spades break and the king of clubs is held by East, declarer can guess where the

#### SHORT RIBS





drome (acute anxiety).

A-Pericarditis is an inflammation of the outer coverthe cartilage of the ribs. There any treatment for this? is a wide variety of causes of pericarditis, some serious and some not. Costochondritis is painful but clears up spondone on the treatment of this agreet deal of work is being 38111; 960 Hartford Bldg; painful but clears up spondone on the treatment of this Dallas 2. Texas: 360 N. Mich. taneously in a few weeks.

drug be taken indefinitely?

#### LEGAL NOTICE

In The Probate Court Of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

In The Matter Of The Estate about it? Of Henry R. Copeland, deceased. No. 2161. Last known address of caused by decaying tissue, decedent: 805 South Walnut mucus or food particles in the Street, Hope, Arkansas. Date of

A-Bid four hearts only. Your signed has been appointed executor thereunder. A contest of trump indicated a minimum the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims Instead of bidding three against the estate must exhibit hearts over your three dia- them, duly verified to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 10 day of July, 1968. James Thomas Copeland

Executor 139 North 15th Arkadelphia, Arkansas

July 10, 17, 1968

#### By FRANK O'NEAL





says it is and another says it Three Months . . . . . . . 2.90

control rather than cure. Some One Month . . . . . . . . 1.10 victims can be controlled with Three Months . . . . . . 3.30 ding. More recently, the electric pacemaker has been gain-Q-What is pericarditis with ing in favor. In some persons costochondritis? My son, who with persistent fibrillation, an one Month . . . . . . . 1.30 is in the Army, has this. Is it electric timer can be sewn Three Months . . . . . 3.90 under the skin.

ing of the heart and costochon- suffer loss of memory and dritis is an inflammation of mental confusion? Is there

A-This valuable drug can three other drugs that are Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. shown up with the three betaken indefinitely only if trumps instead of East, Dorothy would have insured the thy would have insured the three betaken indefinitely only if available have been used with some success. They are cyclandelate (Cyclospasmol), diphenlyhydantoin and pro-cainamide and should be taken under a doctor's super-

#### Q-Can bad breath be inherited? What can be done

A-Bad breath may be mouth, nose, nasal sinuses or An instrument dated November 30, 1965, was on the 3rd day of July, 1968, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the under

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) The ocean sunfish may grow to be up to a ton in weight and 11 feet in length.

50 Roman

dawn

woman

Germany

3 Operated

6 Protective

device for

a patient 7 Liquid part

8 Spanish

9 Kipling hero

4 Footless

DOWN

weight (var.)

18

53 Seesaw

54 Spooky

(var.) 55 City in

1 Gold

goddess of

#### Sacred Writings

ACROSS 1 Moslem 6 "The Good

10 Appetizer 11 New York island 13 Heretofore (poet.)

14/Thought 17 Broken remains 19 Compass

point 20 Octave of a feast (eccl.) 22 South Asian tribesman 23 Feline

mountain

26 Grasp with 27 Feminine name 30 Is boastful 32 System

Deum" 47 Russian plane 48 Conductor, Toscanini

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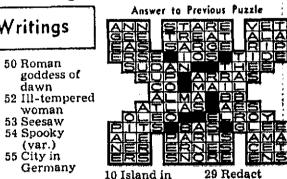
#### Political **Candidates**

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic Pri-

For Prosecuting Attorney BILL DENMAN, JR. W. H. "DUB" ARNOLD

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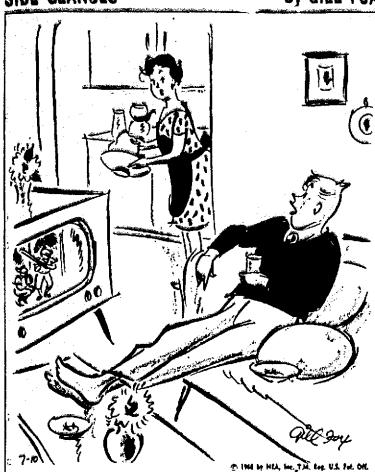


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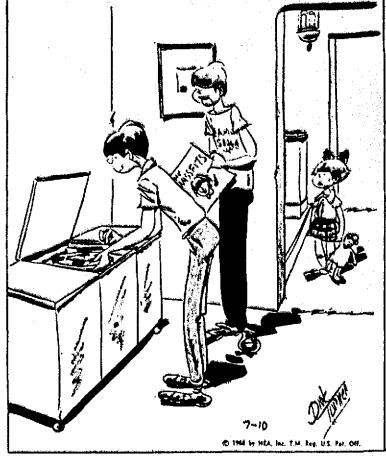
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#### Vedas (Hinduism) 34 Elevate 35 Geraint's wife 36 Dispatch boat 38 Be seated 40 Western landmark 45 More frigid



"Of COURSE we still do things together! Didn't I go with you to the supermarket the day the game was rained out?"



"Speaking of 'new sounds', you should have heard my Dad when he stepped barefooted on one of my kid sister's jacks!"

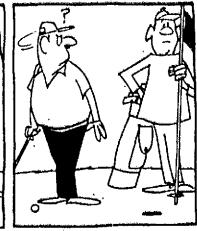






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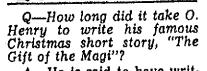
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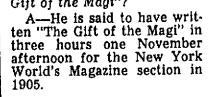
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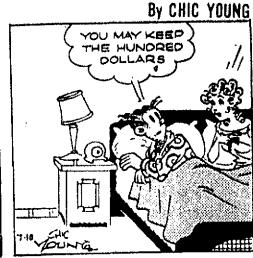
Q-The likenesses of how many U.S. presidents are carved on South Dakota's Mount Rushmore Memorial? A-Four-George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

TIZZY



YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO SPOIL A WONDERFUL DREAM LIKE THAT WOULD YOU DEAR

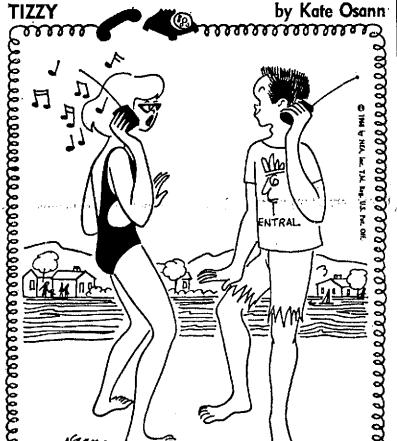




OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MAJOR HOOPLE



"How can we dance together if you insist on listening to the ball game?"

ALLEY OOP HECK, NO... NOT WHEN ALL Y'HAD T'DO T'GET RID OF THOSE PICKETS OUT THERE WAS T'GO 'BOO' AT 'EM! AW, CHEER UP, GUZ, YOU GOT NUTHIN T'WORRY ABOUT! by Kate Osann MEBBE

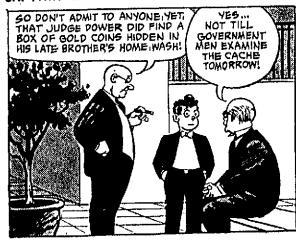


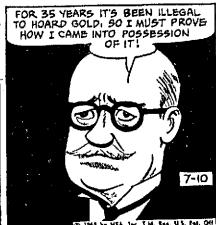


By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY

PRICILLA'S POP







BUGS BUNNY

I FEEL A COMING ON!





WATCH CARLYLE JUMP WHEN I DROP







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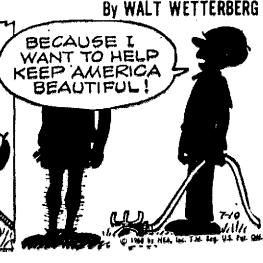




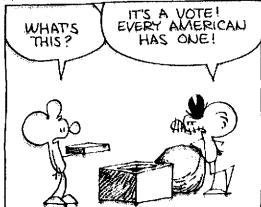
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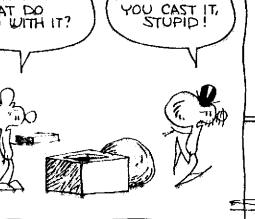


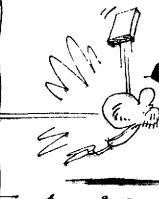


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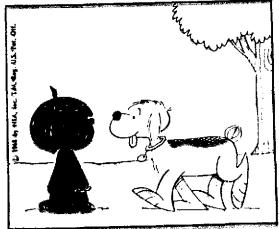


I DO WITH IT?





#### By HOMER SCHNEIDER WINTHROP









In the year 73 A.D., atop a huge rock plateau rising 1300 feet above the Israeli side of the Dead Sea, 960 Jewish Zealots made their last stand. The night before the final attack by 6000 troops of the Tenth Roman Legion, each man killed his own family. Ten men were then chosen, by lots, to kill the rest. They, in turn, slew one another. The last man set fire to the palace and fortifications and took his own life with a sword.

This action, and the history of their lives atop the rock, called Masada, has been uncovered by an archeological team under the auspices of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Department of Antiquities and Museums of the Government of Israel and the Israel Exploration Society.

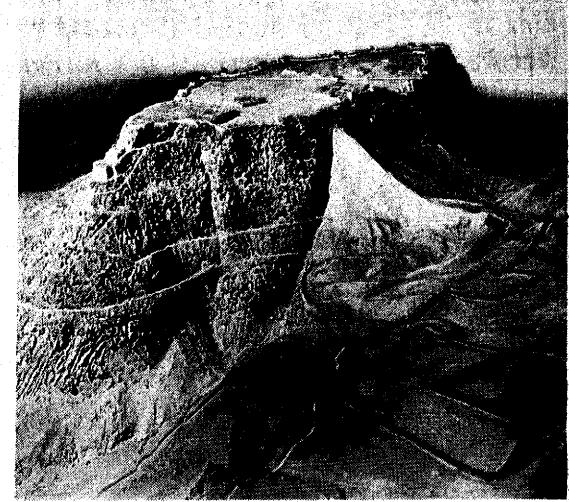
Led by Professor Yigael Yadin, the work took eleven months of

excavations. Helicopters made surveys, engineers built a road to the site and more than 5000 volunteers, from 28 nations, poured in at their own expense to do the manual labor.

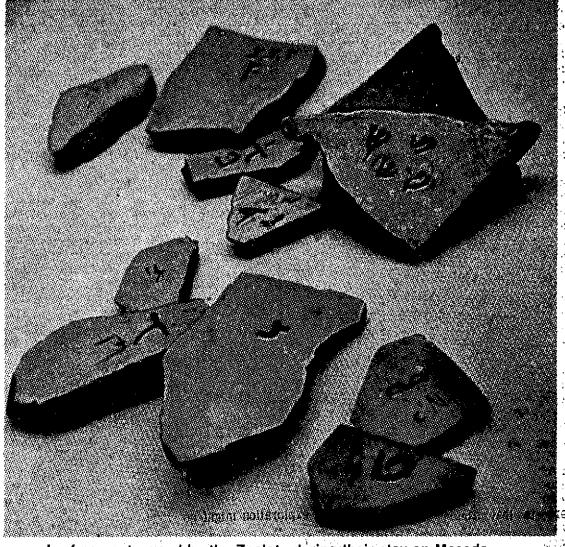
With the uncovering and reconstruction of a substantial part of Masada completed, skeletal remains of the fighters were revealed. There were prayer shawls, sandals, scroll fragments and shards of pottery, each with a name on it. It was believed the shards represented a lottery of the fighters, the name drawn to be responsible for killing the last men before taking his own life,

All these important findings, together with a historical review of the whole Masada Rock events, will begin a tour throughout the United States following its five-month stay in New York City's Jewish Museum.

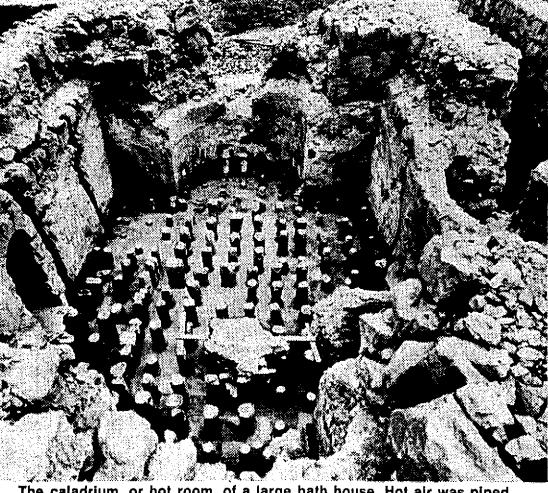
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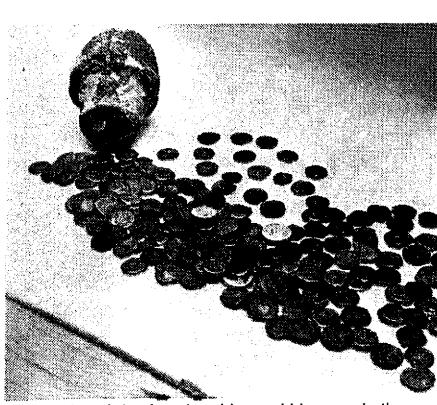
A scale model of the Masada Rock at the Jewish Museum.



Jar fragments, used by the Zealots during their stay on Masada.



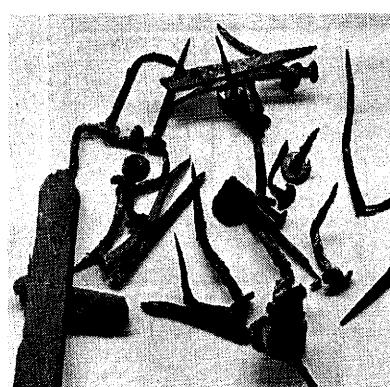
The caladrium, or hot room, of a large bath house. Hot air was piped between pillars shown, heating the floor above.



Coins of the time, found in an old jar, now in the Exhibition.



Colin Slack, of Kent, England, reconstructs an ancient pot.



Nails used in the construction of buildings in the First Century, B.C.



Arrows and armor scales excavated at the Masada Rock, with several points on their original shafts.













# Our Daily **Bread**

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. N. Washburn **Pageants** Cable TV Crazy Cat

f you think you have occasional trouble with cable TV in Hope you should have been with me in Sarasota, Fla., a little

more than a week ago. The Miss Florida Pageant was being staged in the Sarasota municipal auditorium only a few blocks from the home of my sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Yeager, but it was being telecast throughout the Southeast, and that's how we

elected to see it. But just before the show started a violent electrical storm and tropical downpour engulfed the city- and the eight-channel community TV system went bloole. My sister was disgusted and walked out on us and went to bed.

But the doctor and I toughed It

He finally got Channel 13 working, but full of snow and without color. It turned out to be the channel carrying the Pageant. So we saw Miss Panama City do the Charleston number which won her the state title — although she looked very pale and pock-marked from the dreadful signal we

were getting. Everywhere else the show was a big hit. A couple of days later a service station man in Mobile, Ala., was raving to me over his color reception of the Florida -Pageant — while we in the Pageant's own town had to put up with a sad story.

The Yeagers have the world's most unfriendly cat — an Angora named Sandy. Speak to Sandy and he'll come at you swinging rights and lefts with extended claws. He out at night to find other critters to beat up.

My sister pointed out an oddlooking paim tree, whose bushy coat normally came clear down ment. to the ground. But someone had trimmed it clean for 20 feet up

The doctor was having to get judgment up in the middle of the night to squeich what sounded like a cat fight, only to discover that

The 'possum had a convenient hideout in the brush-like coat of said. the palm tree, and he'd sally

treat to the tree. Old Man 'Possum gave it up as yoke of political intimidation now feel that De Caulle, in

quarters - and peace returned to written." at least one section of Sarasota, Until that cat digs up another

2 Americans Accused by Russians

students were caught trying to smuggle out anti-Soviet litera- and that plans were to pay the firmed, never denied and never ture provided by the Chinese Embassy in Moscow. : The Communist party news- a.m. today.

paper said customs officials at Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller dent-worker strikes upheaval in Brest, on the Soviet-Polish bor- named a replacement for Hawk- May and even suggested De der, also discovered Russian ins Tuesday, but the replace- Gaulle should resign, icons hidden in the Americans' ment found the office locked Pompidou was widely praised

The newspaper identified the give it up unless ordered to be sis. He was about the only polititwo young men as James Kratz- a court of competent jurisdic- cal leader who came out of the er and Parry Watson and said tion. they were students at an affill-

knew nothing about the report courthouse Tuesday evening, and was investigating. However, Hawkins returned Pravda's report from Brest

indicated that the students were being held in custody, but it was not clear on this point.

The party organ said the will-ingness of the Chinese Embassy to provide anti-Soviet propaganda to Americans "convincingly showed what sort of friends the Chinese splitters (of the Com-munist movement) rely on."

"This proves the worth of the Chinese curses against Ameri-

Monday on East Third street Delegates will be selected to when a car driven by Dale East attend the officers and leaders ter of Erie. Pa. collided with a conference to be held at the Unicar driven by Mrs. Arthur Streeth versity of Arkansas August 5, 6, of Hope. Minor damage resulted.

No charges were filed. Officers
Neal and Long investigated.

Tastures with Chemicals.

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Glanding along the collapsed

Jim Plugh, who was trapped

"My eye caught one of the

"Then the pole was all the

"I looked up and saw the cen-

ter pole coming toward us and

dropped to the ground, shielding

the child underneath me. We lay

couldn't see my date but I feit

people behind us, cutting the

that we could suffocate," Plugh

to crawl through ankle-deep

water in search of those trapped

underneath the ripped canvas.

"It never entered my mind

Rescue workers were forced

About 2.9 inches of rain fell in

there for about five minutes-

side support poles pull out of the

and started down.

canvas with knives.

beneath the canvas for about

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# Hawkins Pays Humphrey Not Talking 3 Policemen Up; Successor About Who'll Be His in N.Y. Stage Choot Out By RICHARD P. POWERS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and bert H. Humphrey has not ofnounced today that he was with- fered the vice presidential spot drawing his appointment of a on his Democratic presidential sheriff to replace Marlin Hawk- ticket to anyone and isn't even ins of Conway County only min- telling his closest associates utes after Hawkins paid & whom he wants, say sources \$10,082.20 court judgment.

Hawkins paid the Conway Conway County Chancery Court possibilities, including gover ris of Oklahoma, comanager of test. The money was raised by nors and an ambassador. more than 100 of his friends One name mentioned is that following a 7 a,m. meeting to- of Humphrey's principal rival

and commissions, plus interest, Carthy. account. Steel's decision Satur- sources close to Humphrey. day was returned in a taxpay. After the assassination of ers' suit against Hawkins.

Childers of Springfield Tuesday nomination, some commentaas sheriff to replace Hawkins, tors and pollsters saw Edward Sanford of North Carolina and The governor cited a constitu- Kennedy as the strongest choice Edward Breathitt of Kentucky. tional provision that specifies Humphrey could make. that no position of trust or profit Humphrey himself vividly reby a person who fails to legally through in 1964 before being account for public funds for tapped by President Total which he is liable.

er pays or secures all sums for the presidential nomination and which h is legally liable to ac- waited dramatically until the count, then it is at least argu- Democratic National Convenable that the ineligibility has tion was under way in Atlantic been removed," Rockefeller City, N.J., before summoning said in an announcement released by his office.

"Under the circumstances. Mr. Childers and I have agreed has whipped all the dogs and cats to the withdrawal and cancellain the neighborhood —and goes tion of his commission as sheriff of Conway County."

Rockefeller was in West Memphis to make a speech at the time Hawkins paid the judg-

The governor said Conway paid or discharged if Steel's ical picture again by choosing forces could be reduced by the pealed.

"I have always said that the final solution to the problem of dering what it's all about. Sandy's opponent was an opos- machine politics in Conway County rested with the people lauded Pompidou and said there of the county," Rockefeller was no thought of replacing

forth to fight the cat, then re- sary and essential, but ultimate- there was speculation that the ly a majority of the citizens president might retire early. But when they shaved the tree must resolve to throw off the a bad job, and moved his head- before the final chapter can be changing his chief political aide,

attorney at the attorney gen- which expires in 1972. sparring partner — which won't eral's office earlier today seek- What caused the break being an opinion on the legality tween Pompidou and De of his assuming the job,

> way County Sheriff Marlin ther will. Hawkins said this morning friends plan to pay the \$10,082 have reported that Pompidou is court judgment that threatens not in favor of De Gaulle's plans to cost him his office.

MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda reported today that two American friends met at 7 a.m. in Morriltry. ton today to raise the money judgment to the county treas-officially noticed-also have ury under protest before 10 said that Pompidou criticized

Hawkins was in Little Rock ate of Stanford University in when the replacement, Ralph
V. Childers, 67, of Springfield, to fight the Communists on the
The U.S. Embassy said it arrived at the Conway County home political front, and De

> See HAWKINS IS (on page two)

Farm Bureau to Meet

Thursday Bureau will meet Thursday night, invulnerable in view of his rec-

Chinese curses against Ameri- July 11, according to Troy Bur- ord. Then there was speculation His firm has 2,00 can imperialism, the paper son president. The meeting will that he was stepping out in plants in seven stadded.

get under way with a polluck sup- preparation for taking the presi- dozen subsidiaries.

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -, Huclose to the vice president.

These sources list a dozen \$10.088.92 by check under pro- nors, senators, former gover the Humphrey campaign.

for the Democratic nomination, The check represented fines Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. Mc-

for which Special Chancellor The name of Massachusetts Bobby Steel of Nashville had Sen. Edward M. Kennedy gets of southerners have been talked said Hawkins could ntt legally passing mention in talks with

Kennedy's brother, Robert, then Rockefeller appointed Raiph a leading contender for the

be his running mate.

"At the time the office hold- Johnson was unopposed for

## Top French **Post Switch** deGaulle

By HARVEY HUDSON Associated Press Writer

replace Premier Georges Pom- he felt about this now. pidou, and the public is left won-

Only six weeks ago, De Caulle him. The premier was touted as "Legal battles may be neces- De Gaulle's successor. and

Many experienced observers is giving notice he intends to Childer's appeared with his serve out his seven-year term,

Gaulle? Neither has explained, LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Con- and it is most unlikely that ei-

However, reliable sources for worker participation in the Hawkins said about 100 of his management councils of indus-

> Published reports-never con-De Gaulle's handling of the stu-

and Hawkins said he wouldn't for his handling of the May criupheaval with his reputation en-

He has long preached a need to fight the Communists on the Gaulle adopted this rallying cry for the National Assembly elections last month. Pompidou was the general manager for the campaign that gave the Gaullists the greatest majority ever won by one party in modern French history.

Even the most astute political and bright ribbons to reporters were incredulous tie them with from Jos. when reports first circulated that Pompidou might be leaving The Hempstead County Farm the premier's office. He seemed

Humphrey, then Senate majority whip, and Sen, Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., to Washington, On leaving Washington for Atlantic City a few hours later, Johnson disclosed that Hum-

phrey was his choice. One source says those Humphrey has under consideration for the vice presidential spot might include Sen. Fred R. Har-

Other possibilities listed by this source included Sens, Kennedy, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Gov. John Connally of Texas and Sargent Shriver, U.S. ambassador to France.

Another source said a number of in the Humphrey camp as possibilities. They include Govs. Robert E. McNair of South Carolina and John J. McKeithen of Louisiana and former Govs. Carl Sanders of Georgia, Terry

# Sees '69 **Pullout** in **Vietnam**

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

ABOARD USS CONSTELLA-TION, off North Vietnam (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu said today that he thinks American troops can begin leaving South Vietnam in 1969. He said the next Viet Cong offensiveexpected late this month—"may at Gibson instead, police said, be the last all-out effort from Returning the fire, Gibson be the last all-out effort from the Communists."

Thieu was reminded at a news end of 1968. He was asked how

"I think we have moved very fast on our plan to develop our armed forces according to our 1968 and 1969 plans," he replied.
"The end of 1968 is too soon, bat I think from 1969 we could have a timetable for phasing out the P.m.

major American units.

On Sunday, July 14, the opening of all firearms, regarding day of the meeting, lunch will less of what the House does.

But I repeat, I never hope ing day of the meeting, lunch will less of what the House does.

Both President Johnson and armed forces need time to can forces.'

#### when a gunbattle erupted Tues- storm, injuring 85 of an estimatday night among three off-duty ed 300 spectators, police reportcity policemen following an au- ed. tomobile mishap on the Cross-Bronx Expressway.

in N.Y. Stage

**Shoot-Out** 

probationary patrolman Nicolo Danisi, 24, in critical condition with a head wound, and pa- tent before the storm began, but five minutes after the collapse. trolman John Dalton, 41, in seri- many left because of the heavy said: wound. Both were in Jacobi hold 4,000. Hospital.

an investigation of the incident. identified the third man as detective Frederick Gibson, 28, of treatment, the Bureau of Special Services.

All three were dressed in civilian clothes and driving their Clyde-Beatty-Cole Brothers Cir- it to the ground, dodging the own cars when the incident began about 10:15 p.m.

Danisi was in a car backed up behind the stalled vehicle and there was no time for panic, men started arguing.

Gibson, who was several cars pull out his wallet and display his shield to Dalton,

A police spokesman said Gibson then saw Dalton shoot Dani- cus workers cut the canvas. si, the bullet striking the probatioary patrolman above the right eye.

Police said Gibson then took cover behind a car and, drawing his revolver, andered Dalton to drop the gun. But, Dalton fired shot Dalton in the chest.

All members of the force are PARIS (AP) - President conference aboard the aircraft required by police department trimmed it clean for 20 feet up County residents were now as Charles de Gaulle has dramatical carrier Constellation that he regulations to carry their servethe trunk. She told me the reasonation of the cally rearranged France's political paid or discharged if Steel's ical picture again by choosing forces could be reduced by the

#### Shover Baptist to Hold Revival

The Shover Springs Baptist Church will hold a revival July 14 - 20 with the Rev. Wesley Thomason bringing the messages ate leaders of both parties say twice daily at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 they want a gun control bill to

withdraw altogether at one be in the afternoon under the ditime. There should be a rection of the Rev. Charles Jones, progressive phasing out because pastor of the Bethany Church at we know well that Vietnamese Springhill.

The Rev. J. W. McAdams, pas- censed. These measures were grow, to train, to be equipped tor of the Shover Springs Bap- before the Senate judiciary and to take over more and more responsibility from the Amerirevival in the air conditioned come a toss up.

#### Chance for Fame or Fortune Never Better Than It Is Today

that's not so," said Joseph Katz, business with a capital of \$1,000, founder of a unique business. His big idea came to him in 1937

"Without question, opportunities are greater today than ever, despite taxes and every"The wrappings seemed to me thing else. If I knew what I to be poor and unattractive," he know now and could start over recalled. "The thought came to again, I could lick the world."

is a businessman smart enough to figure out a way to let Santa Claus make him a multimillion-

the nation's gift-wrapping indus- day his products are sold in try. It is Santa, of course, who sends you your Christmas presents—but the chances are that cess? Santa bought the fancy paper and bright ribbons to wrap and

Katz is board chairman and president of the Papercraft Corp. which expects to do about a \$50 million business this year. His firm has 2,000 employes, plants in seven states, half a

Traffic Mishap

A program will be presented by Calvin J. Caldwell. County Mrs. B. N. Holl in company in the world," he said. See them.

Hope Police department investigated an accident at 2:15 p.m. Pastures with Chemicals."

Monday on East Third, street

earnings from a job printing NEW YORK (AP) — "Kids press set up in his garage, After today sometimes feel they are a brief fling at newspaper reborn a generation too late, but porting, Joe entered the paper when he and his wife, Agnes,

me that packages could be Who is Joseph Katz? Well, he made to look better-and that I could do something about it." By the end of the second

World War, after endless experimenting, Joe's packaging ideas At 55 Joe is the Napoleon of reached the bonanza stage. To-How does he explain his suc-

"It depends on what you mean by success," he said, "I

t living well and working hard.

"Business success requires timing, concentration, and luck.
Luck, I think, is merely the opportunity to do something Business will run through July 29.

saving are minimum age of 12 you also have to keep an open "We sell more Christmas-or- mind. A closed mind is blind to and maximum age of 15, or be-tented products than any other opportunities because it can't tween the 7th and 10th grades in "You also need to have the

ability to take bad news in Mrs. B. N. Holt is in Baptist
Hospital in Little Rock undergoing tests and treatment. She is
ing tests and treatment. She is
in Room 503. Mr. Holt, Hope
Chamber of Commerce manager.
Its at the Holiday Inn. 65th street,
Room 236, Little Rock.

hess."

An unusual success story lies
stride, and never be too surprised by it. Bad news is as
much a part of life as good
news. I feel that what defeats
most people in this world is
three years of college by the
sity when it comes." He worked his way through their inability to handle adver, cost is 25 cents for students and Admission will be \$2 per per-three years of college by the sity when it comes." 50 cents for adults, son.

#### Terror Grips Crowd as Circus Tent, Hit by Storm, Collapses

AUBURN, N. Y. (AP) - A said. NEW YORK (AP) - Two Da. circus tent collapsed Tuesday troimen were shot and wounded night during a violent thunderside of the tent, one could see people constantly crawling from 

State Police said 24 persons where to lend a hand in getting were hospitalized, mostly with out. Some helped others to their The injured were identified as broken limbs. One person suf- feet." fered a broken jaw. About 800 persons were in the

ous condition with a chest rain and winds. The tent can Two dozen of the injured were ground and start to go up. My Police, who promptly began admitted to hospitals. Others date got out in the aisle and were treated at the scene or dis- started to go out and I grabbed

charged from hospitals after the child of a friend in my arms The 300-foot-long tent was the scene of a performance by the way out and swinging. We made

cus in this Finger Lakes city, swinging poles. Some in the audience said the The car driven by Dalton collapse was preceded by a loosstalled on the expressway in the ening of some of the aluminum East Bronx where the roadway poles holding up the tent and by is partially blocked by construc- a rush of water down the top above the center ring.

"There was a loud scream but he got out and walked up to Dal- said Bob Fasce, a reporter for ton's car. Police said the two the Auburn Citizen Advertiser who was in the tent.

"Everybody hit the dirt and away, told police he saw Danisi the poles came down," he said. Fasce said some people crawled out from under the tent and others were freed when cir-

"People were crawling on

their stomachs, caked with mud, coughing from swallowed rain water. Circus workers flashed knives as they ripped at the canvas to free as many persons as they could. Elephants bellowed in the background," he from the streets.

**Control Bill** 

By JOHN CHADWICK

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-

Sen, Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md.,

have proposed bills requiring that all guns in the country be

registered and their owners li-

"We have to face up to our

Leader Mike Mansfield said.

can Leader Sen. Everett M.

Dirksen said they favor Tyd-

a bill to prohibit the interstate

Before doing so, the commit-

tee won a promise from Rep.

See REGISTRATION

Requirements for Senior Life.

in the 11th grade or above,

conference committee.

(on page two)

Lifesaving

Courses at

City Pool

# Registration Cong Thrust Key to Gun at Saigon Repelled

By GEORGE MCARTHUR Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese troops intercepted another Viet Cong force approachinclude the registration and II- ing Saigon today, and U.S. pilots tion to the abandonment. reported shooting down a MIG17 in a brief dogfight over North Vietnam. A force of about 200 guerril-

las, moving toward Saigon in the darkness early today, ran Christ. into two companies of government troops, part of the big allied defense ring against a

casualties in the confused fighting on the marshy plains five responsibilities." Majority miles west of Saigon. But the VietCong force pulled back and "We shouldn't tell the House vanished in the tangled waste what to do, nor should the House tell us what to do," land on the eastern approach to the city. Both Mansfield and Republi-

Allied blocking forces had reported killing 37 guerrillas in three skirmishes Monday and ings' bill, Dirksen, in echoing Tuesday within 28 miles of the his Democratic counterpart's South Vietnamese capital. And sentiments on independent action said any difference with the U.S. Navy reported its river House could be settled in a patrol boats and helicopters destroyed three sampans moving enemy rocket launchers toward The House Rules Committee the capital. Tuesday cleared for floor action

With a new major attack on Saigon expected before the end mail-order sale of shotguns and of the month, U.S. B52 bombers flew six new missions Tuesday night and today against enemy jungle infiltration routes, supply points and camps 25 to 65 miles from the city.

In North Vietnam, enemy MIGs appeared about 11 miles southwest of Vinh Tuesday as U.S. warplanes made heavy raids against supply lines in the panhandle region. Lt. Cmdr. John Nichols of San

Diego, Calif., said he caught one MIG17 with a volley of cannon and missile fire from his Crusader jet, As Nichols broke off from his last firing pass, his wingman said the MIC smashed into the ground and exploded.

It was the 106th MIG claimed shot down in the war, while the United States has lost 47 warplanes in dogfights.

#### Rock and Roll saying are 16 years or older or Band Here Friday

start at 9 and run until 10:30, cordings, will play at the Hope Senior Lifesaving will start at Youth Center Friday, July 12, 10:30 and last until 12 noon, The from 8 'til 11:30.

# To Improve 6th Street **Across Town**

The Board of City Directors at their regular meeting Tuesday night approved the englneering plans for paving 6th street from Fair Park on the West side of town to Edgewood on the East, Plans call for constructing a 36-foot street on an 8-inch cement stabilized base, with curb,

gutter and storm sewers. Plans for the street include rebuilding most of the sewer lines on 6th street and moving water mains to one side of the street to get them out from under the proposed paving. Considerable right-of-way clearing will be involved where trees will have to be removed in order to provide for a 36' street and utility lines behind the curb. The job will aiso include the installation of quite a lot of storm sewer.

The Board authorized City Manager Garland Medders to advertise for bids on the sewer, water, storm sewer and right-of-way clearing. Plans are to complete all underground work and righther hand—and then there were of-way clearing before a contract is let for building the street. Actual construction of the street is sheeduled to begin next spring, 6th street will provide a good east-west artery and is one of the needed arterial streets that has long been recommended by the Planning Commission. The project will be paid for by surplus utility funds.

a two-hour period and winds In other action, the Board were gusting up to 40 miles an awarded the purchase of a new hour. The force of the storm 750 gpm Pumper and Fire Truck ripped down power lines and to American La France Company flooded streets in the city, causon their bid of \$11,958.00. Othing Mayor Paul Lattimore to orer bidders were; W. S. Darley, der all nonemergency traffic \$12,421,00; Howe Fire Apparatus Company, \$12,550.00; and F. M. C. Corporation, \$15,879.22. The bid was for fire apparatus mounted on a chassis furnished by the City. Bid on the 21/2 ton chassis was awarded to Hope Auto Company for delivery to the American La France Company

A Public Hearing was held on a proposal to close a section of Dodds Addition to Highway 67 that would meet the approval of the State Highway Department, Some interested people attended the meeting but there was no opposi-

An Ordinance was passed closing alleys on property in the Holcombe Addition which was recently acquired for a building site of the Walnut Street Church of

#### Campaign for Governor Is Picking Up

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Democratic gubernatorial candidates quickened their campaign pace

somewhat Tuesday. Frank Whitbeck of Little Rock said at Magnolia that he had encouraged the Arkansas State AFL-CIO's Committee on: Political Education not to endorse anyone in the governor'srace. He said he has asked COPE not to endorse him.

The committee on June 15 endorsed Ted Boswell of Bryant after hearing remarks from four of the six Democratic can-

Whitbeck also suggested that the state explore the possibility of a bond issue to meet its longrange needs. He said, however, that his first order of business if elected would be "to prove" to you that we can operate the government on the present leveel of state services without increasing taxes."

"I would be remiss if I did not remind you that we have a growing society and we have need of greater services than we are presently providing."
Whitbeck said. "I submit to you that if we are going to do what we need to do in education for the 1970s and 1980s, and if we do what we need to be doing in roads in this (same) period of time, we can't do it all out of current income."

In Little Rock, Boswell said he would bring a "new genera-tion" into its rightful place in Arkansas government. Boswell Mouse and the Traps, produce said there was no reason to Junior Lifesaving courses will ers of several number one re- think that Arkansans couldn't tart at 9 and run until 10:30, cordings, will play at the Hope work together for progressive

See CAMPAIGN (on page nine)

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Negro soldiers fought and died in every war the United States has waged. You just don't hear much about it.

in the second broadcast of its "Of Black America" series, tersely narrated by Bill Cosby GBS attempted Tuesday night to set the record straight with The Black Soldier.'

The half-hour show was a valtant, though belated, effort to overcome the neglect of genera. tions of historians.

How many, for instance, knew that the first to die in the Boston Massacre in 1770 was an escaped slave named Crispus Attucks? Or that nearly 17 per cent of the Colonial army was Negro?

Or that Negro sailors were aboard the ironclad Monitor when she fought the Merrimac? That 38,000 Negro soldiers died in the Civil War or that 14 Negro cavalrymen won the Medal Western frontier?

Through a series of paintings, drawings, photographs and newsreel films, the Negro soldier's place in history was shown, As in the first broadcast, the show was not interrupted by commercials.

In the nation's earlier wars, Negroes had to fight prejudice just to get into the military service, Cosby said. Once in. they acquitted themselves well. Smith The course was not always

Infantry when there was violence government. in Brownsville, Tex. Segrega- Smith reported that Chanh de-

troops' "melting away" from He specifically named the the front lines in 1945 marred right-wing nationalist Dai Viet the otherwise good battle record and Vietnam Kuomintang parof the all-Negro 92nd Infantry ties as American agents. Division, one of 4,000 all-Negro units in the Army.

All-in-all, the program was interesting and informative. In- most democratic in its attitude deed, it was a contribution to there is that magging feeling Such an exploration might go racial understanding. Still, -gone further.

It is regretted that CBS limitadditional exploration is the irony of such an undemocratic inDoctor's League Schedule 1968

JULY II Glants vs Red Sox Braves vs Cardinals Dodgers vs Yankees

Yankees vs Braves

Cardinals vs Glants Red Sox vs Dodgers JULY 18 Dodgers vs Cardinals Red Sox vs Yankees

Braves vs Glants JULY 25. Braves vs Red Sox Glants vs Dodgers Cardinals vs Yankees

JULY 29 Yankees vs Giants Red Sox vs Cardinals Dodgers vs Braves

#### U.S. Troops Bar to Vote, Says Cong

NEW YORK (AP) - A representative of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front says free elections for a national asof Honor fighting Indians on the sembly in South Vietnam cannot survey would cost at least an foreign troops have left the country, The New York Times reported today.

In a dispatch from Grenoble, France, the Times said Le Quang Chanh, head of an NLF delegation to a meeting on Viet-Conference of Jurists, answered written questions submitted by Times correspondent Hendrick rejected the proposal with the

The NLF—the Viet Cong's posmooth. President Theodore litical arm-advocates election Roosevelt court-martialed three of an assembly to select a postcompanies of the all-Negro 25th war "national union" coalition

tion, Cosby said, intensified ra- clined to say whether there cial frictions in the military. were any non-Communist politi-Later, in Houston, Tex., Ne- cians in Saigon with whom the gro soldiers of the 24th Regi. NLF would negotiate. But ment killed 17 whites. Thirteen Chanh said the coalition govern-Negroes were hanged and 41 ment "should not include indisentenced to life imprisonment. viduals who deliberately serve In World War II reports of as agents to the United States."

> stitution as the military service ow being one of the nation's toward, and its treatment of, Negroes.

that it could have—should have a long way toward explaining the unequal—and controversial - ratio of Negro fighting men in ed the scope of "The Black Soldier" to a mere recounting of general. Only 11 per cent of the accomplishments, as admirable as the intent may be. Worthy of additional exploration is the iro-They account for 14 per cent of the battle dead.

vention.

Third party presidential suburban house July 2 after decandidate George C. Wallace, in tectives tried to question Mel-Boston, accused the U.S. Su-lish about stolen car parts and preme Court of "handcuffing he threatened to kill Beryl and the police" and said: "The country's not sick, the Supreme

-Former Democratic Nation- ny and provided a wedding supal Chairman Stephen A. Mitch- per, but the bridegroom reneged ell, campaigning for McCarthy, on a promise to surrender.
said in Atlanta, Ga., he believes
Wallace could average 25 per

Sea and Mascara cent of the vote in states where he is on the November ballot. "I into the ocean this summer, think its a hidden vote in many make certain your mascara places," Mitchell said.

#### Nelson R. to **Proceed With** U.S.A. Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York Cov. Nelson A. Rockefeller - rebuiled on his call for a cross-country poll to indicate who the strongest Republican presidential candidate would be is reported ready to conduct it on his own.

Richard M. Nixon, whose aldes along with Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss rejected Rockefeller's proposal Tuesday, concentrated his efforts today on increasing his commanding delegate lead for the GOP nomination.

Nixon said he would ask Chio's 58-vote delegation to consider which GOP presidential candidate would help them most at home in November, He planned to meet late today in Chicago with delegates from nine other Midwest states.

Rockefeller advisers said the governor could be expected to commission his proposed poll without the cooperation of Nixon

The governor had said the be held until all U.S. and allied average \$5,000 per state and said he would finance it on his own "to the degree that I can raise the money to pay for it."

He proposed either a survey of all 50 states or of the states with the largest cities. Aides said he probably would settle on nam being held by the World the latter, expecting results in the cities to be favorable to him.

ognized."

hostage.

the hospital.

... Thank God it's all over."

The police did not enforce a

The police surrounded the

the babz. The next day Police

Commissioner Norman Allan

arranged the marriage ceremo-

and eye shadow are water-

warrant for her arrest for fail-ing to pay a \$42 fine for prostitu-

in Mental

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -

Hospital

Nixon aide Herbert G. Klein comment: "A time of national crisis is no time for political gimmickry."

Bliss declined to participate on the ground that the national committee should maintain 'complete neutrality" in the party's presidential race.

On the Democratic side, sources close to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey say he has offered the vice presidential spot if he wins the Democratic presidential nomination to no

They say he is not telling even his closest friends his preference for a running mate, and expect he will remain silent on his choice until the Democratic National Convention opens in Chicago Aug. 26.

But they acknowledge pressures could cause Humphrey to tip his hand before the conven-

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy resumes his Democratic presiden- times I was chained to a bed or tial campaign Friday with a a chair. I was more worried western swing and is scheduled about the baby than myself. to speak minutes before Hum- Then he decided to come out. phrey at a dinner in Olympia, Wash., on the eve of the Washington State Democratic Con-

In other political develop-

ments: Court is sick."

-Democratic National Chair- proof.

EVERY INCH A QUEEN. The world's newest ocean liner, the 58,000-ton Queen Elizabeth 2, nears completion at Clydebank, Scotland. The new Queen is 963 feet long and can carry 2,025 passengers. The ship is scheduled to make its maiden voyage early in 1969.

ing factors."

age points in each case.

the Vietnam War.

Few Negroes man John M. Bailey, asked Tuesday about McCarthy's request to address the national Repeat Army convention, repeated his posi-tion that McCarthy will have the Enlistments speaking rights of any delegate. "If he wanted to speak on the

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

By FRED S. HOFFMAN party platform," Bailey said, "I AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro would assume he would be recre-enlistments in the Army have Gunman Back dropped dramatically, according to a Pentagon report cover-

> ing 1967. The development, which officials says is puzzling, has triggered a study to find out why. Officials are reluctant to link from 30.1 per cent to 26.9 per

racial unrest with the slide of cent. Wally Mellish was in a mental Negro first term re-enlistment hospital today, unwanted by the rates from 66.5 per cent in 1966 Australian army or the convict- to only 31.7 per cent last year.
ed prostitute he married while One senior official said, "no-

diers showed such an abruot cent. The 22-year-old ex-convict, change of attitude toward sign- In the Marines, white re-en- talks. who staved off besleging police ing up for another hitch after listments totaled 10.5 per cent in for a week by threatening to kill completing a first enlistment or 1966 and 9.7 per cent last year. 19-year-old Beryl Muddle and a draft tour.

left his house Tuesday and sur- are," the official told a report- cent to 15.9 per cent. rendered when the police prom- er. He said his experts are anaised he could apply to fight in lyzing the situation.

drop in re-enlistment rates for ently does not apply in the case of a recent Supreme Court deci-Beryl, who was married to Caucasians as well." Mellish last Wednesday on the The report does reflect a de- the relatively slight re-enlist- ing law.

second day of the siege, said she cline in white first term re-en- ment decline among the Ma-"through with Wally for listment rates from 20 per cent rines. in 1966 to 12.8 per cent in 1967. Between them, the Army and "Most of the time I was tied But this decline was not nearly Marines have absorbed about 95 up with a dog chain and belt," as severe as among Negro sol- per cent of the U.S. casualties in she said in a statement. "Some- diers,

Asked for its explanation of

#### Firebombs Intended for Reagan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

A Secret Service man fired one warning shot at two Negro youths he caught approaching Gov. Ronald Reagan's home with two firebombs Tuesday night. The bombs did not ignite.

Police said the incident apparently was related to disturbances which started earlier Tuesday about two miles south-

The Republican governor's communications director, Lyn Before you take a plunge Nofziger, told newsmen the young men approached the Reagan home on foot as the Rea-gans were watching television

> When the Secret Service man challenged them, they ran, dropping two bottles filled apparently with flammable liquid and with rag wicks attached. Neither caught fire.

> The youths ran down the street chased by the Secret Service man who fired a warning shot into the air, Nofziger said, adding that no one was reported hit. One youth jumped into a car

which sped away and the other outran pursuers, which by that time included state police offi-cers, the Reagan aide said. Neither youth was caught. He said Reagan and his wife

Nancy were unaware what was happening outside. Notziger said Reagan did not want to comment on the incident immediately.

The Reagans rented the home in fashionable eastern Sacramento about two miles from the old governor's mansto, which the Reagans found unsuitable

after a short stay there.
Secret Service men were assigned to guard Reagan along with other presidential candidates-announced or not-after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles June 5. Reagan is California's favor-ite-son candidate to the GOP national convention.

Nofziger said police told him the incident may have been related to troubles in the Oak Park section. That area is highly populated with Negroes.

There is no reference to printing in Shakespeare's

#### AP News Digest the drop-off the Army said it believes that risk of death or inju-

ry and possible repeat tours in Vietnam are "major determin. Humphrey say he hasn't offered The report on "Negro Partici-Democratic ticket to anyone. pation in the Armed Forces'

registered first term re-enlist-President Johnson arranges ment dips for all the other services, but by only a few percent-The single exception was a namese president. slight uptrend in re-enlistments

Negro re-enlistments in the by white airmen-from 16 per cent in 1966 to 17.3 per cent in 1967. At the same time, Negro to find out why. airmen re-enlistments went

tercept another Viet Cong force The rate of white satiors re- approaching Saigon, U.S. pilots enlisting in the Navy declined report downing a MIG17 in from 17.6 per cent in 1966 to 16.7 North Vietnam.

per cent in 1967; the rate of U.S. and North Vietnamese holding her and their baby son body knows why" Negro sol- Negroes from 24.7 to 22.5 per negotiators meet for the 12th

Senate leaders of both parties

The Negro re-enlistment rate in their three-month-old son Leslie, "I'm just as puzzled as you the Corps went from 19.5 per that includes registration of If, as the Army suggests, its House does. drop-off in re-enlistments is at-

Vietnam. The army turned him The Army said, "It must be tributable to the risk of death or a large Negro movement into down, and the police took him to noted there is a corresponding wound, the same factor appar- white neighborhoods as a result of the Marine Corps, to judge by sion and passage of an open hous- veloped to fit into this program, NATIONAL

hospitalized.

# POLITICS

the vice presidential spot on his

ly. An investigation is ordered South Vietnamese troops in-

session of their deadlocked

say they want a gun-control bill firearms, regardless of what the

thunderstorm in Auburn. N.Y., trapping spectators under to be needed along these canvas. Eighteen persons are streams," he said.

#### nority groups" more federal Small Business Administration loans. Bennett also said he would appoint a director of the state

Sources close to Hubert H.

VIETNAM

meetings with his top advisers, possibly concerning his Honolulu meeting with the South Viet- people in all stations of life."

U.S. Army have dropped sharp-

WASHINGTON

Housing experts don't expect

A circus tent collapses during

how the railroads could be rerouted, possibly, to best fit into it, what port facilities and community developments are going

gable streams.

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CAMPAIGN

state government.

21st gets here."

public schools.

(from page one)

"You cannot turn away from

On education, Boswell said he

favored a state university sys-

tem with a master board of

regents and kindergarten in the

Boswell said he was for leg-

islation to legalize the sale of

mixed drinks but he did not

think the Class 6 permits is-

sued by the state Alcoholic

Beverage Controll Board were

legal. The permits allow sale of

mixed drinks in private clubs.

age should be lowed to 18, Bos-

well made his remarks in tap-

ing his first statewide television

Also in Little Rock, Bruce

Bennett of El Dorado said that

if he were elected governor he

would work to make available

to "responsible members of mi-

**Employment Security Division** 

"who will be directed to put

new life into the program of

that department in seeking to

find employment in Arkansas.

in Arkansas business, in Arkan-

sas government for Arkansas

"I believe that every citizen,

rich or poor, young and old,

black and white, should have

equal opportunity to earn a de-

cent living both as employer as

well as employe and pledge to

do my best as governor of Ar-

kansas toward this end," he

At Pine Bluff, Marion Crank

said that if he were elected, one

of his first actions would be to

create a permanent commis-

sion on river development to

accelerate the industrial, recre-

ational and transportation po-

tentials of the state's navi-

asked to look into all the nat-

ural resources along these

great streams, to study fully

the recreational potentials of

these areas, to see how our

highway programs could be de-

"This commission will be

speech Tuesday night.

Boswell also said the voting

this," he said. "We must get

into the 20th Century before the

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY We do not know how cheap the seeds of happiness are or we week. should scatter them oftener. . Selected.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Services begin at 7:30 each night, July 10, 1968 The public is invited to attend. City Rev. V. E. Dunbar, pastor.

The pastor, Rev. S. B. Tollette, and members of BeeBee Memorial C.M.E. Church invite you to a "Tea" at the City Park Youth Center Sunday July 14th, from 3:00 'til 6:00 p.m. Admission:

Hughes, pastor.

Bluff City, Ark, will render a program at Shorter Chapel A.M.E. Church, Blevins, Arkansas, The program will begin at 7:30 Friday night July 12th. Everyone is invited.

Peoples and family.

COMING AND GOING Mrs. Mary Ella Fisher and children have returned to their home in Toledo, Ohio after visiting her mother Mrs. Carrie

Earthaline Faucette is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Faucette in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mrs. Sally Galvin has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif. after spending a month in Hope with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Cooper and family.

Mrs. Galvin, the Coopers and Mrs. Yerger motored to East St. Louis, III. where they spent the 4th of July holiday with other rela-

The Cooper's son, Willie Lee has returned to Dallas, Texas where he is employed for the sum-

nie Richardson will be held at the Pentecostal Temple Church of Housing Secretary R God in Christ Thursday July 11th. at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be held in Cave Hill Cemetery, Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., in charge.

ma Black will be held at the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ Saturday July 13th, at 1 p.m. Burial in Cave Hill Cemetery. Hicks Funeral Home, Inc. in charge.

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Editor the Star: I would like to express my appreciation to all the kind people of Hope who have made it possible for me to represent our city in the Miss Arkansas Pageant in Hot Springs this

Jaycees, to the many merchants swift action, appears certain of for their generous gifts, to James Senate passage but possibly not Motor Company for the car fure in this session. Revival services are in pro- nished me for the trip, and to the

#### Doubt Negro Influx in White Areas By JACK MILLER

Men's Day will be observed at WASHINGTON (AP) - Hous-Bethel A.M.E. Church Sunday ing experts anticipate only July 14th. Rev. M. L. Goodwin of gradual movement of Negroes Texarkana will be the speaker at into white neighborhoods as a the 3 o'clock service. Rev. J. E. result of a recent Supreme Court decision and passage of the federal open housing law.

going to be no huge, massive in. before all ratify. Housing and Urban Develop legislative bodies.

white areas.

vice president of the National weapons. Boards, agreed and added that moving is costly and "it takes of a new phase in the quest for situated in said county and des-

The open housing provisions it. contained in the 1968 Civil
Rights Act, passed in May, rule
out discrimination of the residual contained in the second in in th al origin. It goes into effect in sition. three stages and will cover 80 Sens, George Aiken of Ver- the following two parcels of land: per cent of the nation's housing mont and John Williams of Del-

1866 civil rights lawprohibits all no prospect of rejection. racial discrimination in sale or rental of housing.

It goes beyond the new law. mer at Ford Motor Company, whose one major exemption would have permitted discrimination by an owner of his own Funeral service for Mr. Lon-home who sells or rents it with-

Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver said the administration's new housing bill, pending in Congress, will add considera-Funeral service for Mrs. Emin low and moderate income the grain of sand into a mole levels. He said some of the new hill of friendship." housing units will be dispersed

neighborhoods. But Weaver also said in an in- terview. terview that one of the factors might work against Germany, under Prince Otto large-scale movement of Ne- posed his talent to audiences in groes to white areas is growing Vietnam, the Phillipines, Ma-

> many will want to stay in their together, they'd stop fighting, present neighborhoods-even Driftwood drawled. slums-because they have roots

most likely to move.

Asked whether there is expected to be much defiance of nanced by the State Departthe new mandates, a govern- ment, ment source said: "There's going to be a few hotheads who will try to resist, but they will be dealt with firmly and fairly."

#### Information **Network Set** Up by Police

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Police Department unveiled today what it called the nation's most advanced computer-based police information system.

Chief Clarence M. Kelley said the automated law enforcement response team - ALERT- will eliminate many man-hours of work and could save an officer from going unwarned into a dangerous situation.

The network will keep records and relay in a few seconds in-for wanted persons, allases used by criminals, current lists of fugitives, crime reporting statistics, as well as handle police depart. ment personnel records and inventory control.

Officials cited this instance of how the system will work:

A patrolman radios the license number of a car under observation. The police dispatcher feeds the automobile's license number into the computer, which replies in seconds the nington. Histor. car's registration, whether the owner is wanted by police or

#### Nuclear Ban Treaty Faces Senate Delay

By ROBERT T. GRAY Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, on which President Johnson has urged

Leader Mike Mansfield says the liming of a gress at the Haynes Chapel Bap other kind friends who have help floor vote depends on how soon tist Church, Rev. L. R. Redding ed make this experience possible, the Senate Foreign Relations of Cullen, La, is the evangelist.

GAYLE WILLIAMS Committee winds up its hear-Committee winds up its hear-ings, which opened today with Secretary of State Dean Rusk the first scheduled witness.

"We'll see what develops," Mansfield said Tuesday, shortly before Johnson's urgent recommendation "that the Senate move swiftly" on the treaty.

Mansfield, noting the congressional adjournment target of Aug. 3, said "time isn't a factor" on the treaty, which must be ratified by 43 nations before it can take effect,

The three major nuclear powers-the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britainmust be among the 43 and it is The Gospel Five Quartet from "Our best guess is that there's expected to be several months

areas, said an authoritative signed the agreement, subject That the undersigned, on the Sept. 5, 1965, for all crimes source at the Department of to approval by their respective 28 day of June, 1968, filed with except treason, piracy on the

son is that most Negroes simply son announced that the Soviet inafter described be annexed to today is much more humane can't afford to move into most Union had agreed to begin talks and made a part of the City of in its treatment of criminals, with this country on limiting of- Hope, Arkansas, to which peti- though it lags be hind the Eugene P. Conser, executive fensive and defense nuclear tion is attached an accurate map

time for people to find a differ- order and moderation in inter- cribed as follows, to-wit: ent location. It's a great incon- national affairs," Johnson said venience for people to move." in asking the Senate to approve

out discrimination on the basis said he would vote for approval Clarissa Yerger, her sister, of race, color, religion or nation and knew of no significant oppo-

aware, both minority members The Supreme Court decision, of the committee, said they also issued June 17, holds that an favored the agreement and saw

#### Driftwood Leaves for Asian Tour

By RUTH ANN VAUGHAN Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Folksinger Jimmie Driftwood left bly to the supply of integrated Tuesday on a seven-week tour housing within reach of Negroes of Asia hoping to "turn one lit-

"I don't really want to go, in white or predominately white but I'm going for my country, Driftwood said in an airport in-

Before he returns to Arkansas, Driftwood will have exnation to establish social in- black nationalism whose advo- Laysia, Thailand, Singapore,

He will be singing, he said, Officials said further that in the interests of peace. "I invalid insurance, according many Negroes will want to re- think that if all the people of among Negroes; that the world would start singing

Reminded that wo entertainers recently were killed in Viet-The officials agreed that mid- nam, he said, "I'm not afraid." dle-class Negroes are the ones He said the entertainers probably had not obeyed orders.

Driftwood's tour is being fi-

Driftwood said his feelings on the Vietnam war are similar to those of Sen. J. William Fulbright, the controversial Arkansan who has spearheaded the opposition to President Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

"I'm for Bill Fulbright," Driftwood said. He added, however, that he and the senator do not always agree. Fulbright, his wife, Betty,

and the reigning Miss Arkansas, Sharon Ann Evans of North Little Rock, saw Drift. wood off at the airport.

considered dangerous, or if the car isstolen.

The dispatcher radios the information to the officer, including a warning if a potentially dangerous person is involved, The patrolman thus is prepared in case of trouble,

The chief said the computer system will enable an officer to check out up to 25 vehicles in the time it formerly took to check one by a manual search of records.

Kelley said the Kansas City computer is compatible with the FBI's National Crime Information Center in Washington, and local police hope to add a direct link between the two systems to further speed flow of informa-

"Iaw enforcement," said the chief," is becoming more busi-nesslike every day." HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Britain's Swinging Past Exhibited



SCALING the thickness of a violin, Harlie Reynard takes careful measurement. The St. Petersburg, Fla., man makes violins as a hobby, spending about three months in carving, whittling, gluing and polishing each instrument.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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A total of 60 nations have NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: the County Court of Hempstead It was signed for this country County, Arkansas, a petition nent.

The source said the main reaof said territory, said land and "Thus there is hope that this territory proposed to be annexed

> All that part of the South Half the Southeast Quarter (S/2 SE1/4) of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, lysouth and east of the Hope and Springhill public road, except

(a) Four (4) acres in the east Quarter of the Southof said Section 32, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the intersection of the east line of the said Hope and Springhill Public Road and the north line of the SE1/4 SE1/4 of said Section 32; run thence east 387½ feet, run thence south 350 feet, run thence west to the east line of said public road back to the point of beginning;

b) Part of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of said Section 32, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the southwest corner of the SE1/4 SE1/4 of said Section 32, run thence north 230 feet to the east right-of-way line of the Hope and Springhill public road, run thence northerly along the east right-of-way line of said road 140 feet to an iron pin, to the point of beginning, continue thence northerly along the east rightof - way line of said road 300 feet to an iron pin, run thence easterly at right angles to said road 150 feet to an iron pin, run thence southerly parallel to said road 300 feet to an iron pin, run thence westerly at right angles to said road 150 feet back to the point of beginning, being sometimes referred to as Tracts Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5) in Block "A" of B, W, Edwards Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, according to the unrecorded plat of said Addition dated January 31, 1946.

Said petition is signed by the owner in fee simple of all the lands above described.

That said Court has, on this date, entered an order setting August 15, 1968, at 90'clocka,m. as the date, for the hearing of said petition at the Courthouse in said County, and all persons whomsoever are hereby notified of the time and place of said hearing, and are notifited to ap-pear and show cause, if any they can and so desire, why said petition should not be granted.

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ATTEST: Margle Vickers Secretary

July 3, 10, 17, 1968

By TOM A. CULLEN

European Staff Correspondent LONDON—(NEA)—An authentic gallows goes on exhibit at the London Museum starting the end of May to mark the 100th anniversary of the last public hanging in

The gallows, which is made of solid oak, will form part of a larger exhibit covering two centuries of British prison life. It was not however, the gibbet used to execute Michael Barrett, the last man to be publicly hanged.

Barrett, a 27 year old Irishman, was "topped," as they say in prison slang, for his part in a dynamite outrage in which four people were killed and 120 injured. His execution took place in front of London's Newgate prison on May 26, 1868, now the site of the Old Bailey court where major criminals are tried. Of the large crowd that assembled to witness this grisly event many paid top box-office prices for window seats overlooking the scaffold.

The century intervening since Barrett's execution has seen many changes in Britain's penal system. For one thing, capital punishment was abolished in Britain effective Majesty's dockyards.

For another, British society



THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS in England brought joy to the likes of John Calcraft, a shoe repairman who moonlighted as London's official executioner for 45 years, Phillipa Fox-Robinson, assistant curator of the London Museum, displays Calcraft's shingle.

ished along with child labor in the coal mines, explains Miss Phillipa Fox-Robinson, 24, the attractive assistant curator of the London Museum. "So were leg-irons, thumbscrews and all the other torture paraphernalia that were once part of man's inhumanity to man."

Many of these torture instruments are being displayed at the London Museum as

as floggings and walking the prison, demolished in 1902, treadmill, once common at through which condemned Newgate prison, were abol- murderers passed on their way to the gallows.

> Also the London Museum has acquired a complete cell from one of the London parish lockups, with the names of the prisoners who languished haps fitting that a monument there carved on its oak walls. will be dedicated at Kilmain-There are also carvings of ham jail, Dublin, later this ships, birds, and of men hang-summer to the memory of ing from a gibbet.
>
> Barrett, the last man to be ing from a gibbet.

has the wooden shingle which grim reminders of what it once hung outside the shoc re-

pair shop of John Calcraft, London's official executioner. Calcraft is the most famous (some would say infamous) of all hangmen, probably be-cause he pursued his ghastly trade the longest (45 years).

Wednesday, July 10, 1968

Calcraft was appointed ex-ecutioner in 1829 at a relainer fee of one guinea (about \$5 in those days) a week, plus one guinea for every execution. He also received a half-crown for every prisoner he flogged, and was given a special allowance for the birch rods he supplied.

It was Calcraft who officiated at the execution of Michael Barrett, dispatching him with businesslike efficiency, having first strapped Barrett's ankles together and placed a white cap over his head.

Barrett went to his death protesting his innocence ("If it is murder to love Ireland more dearly than life then I United States in the matter was like in the past. On show of parole. "Such punishments are the doors of Newgate many people believ that Baras floggings and walking the prison, demolished in 1902, rett was telling the truth, though he was certainly a member of the Irish Republican Brotherhood that planned the dynamite out-

In view of the doubts concerning his guilt, it is per-The London Museum also publicly hanged in Britain.

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